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The Sea Coast Echo

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THREE SECTIONS, 38 PAGES

Father-daughter reunion

Persistence pays for Bay woman

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The persistence of a 15-year search has led a Bay St. Louis woman to find her father who did not know he was a father.

A gala reunion was held at the Victoria Street residence of Amy Rhodes Richardson on Thursday, as her father was escorted to her residence by longtime family friend and Bay St. Louis Patrolman Richard Fayard Jr.

As Richardson's father, Jim Rhodes, of McMinnville, Oregon, left his vehicle, emotions were high. As the two met for the first time, cameras, television, and camcorders recorded the special event in

the lives of the two.

The first contact to her father was made by telephone two weeks ago after 15 years of her searching. Rhodes was met at the Hancock County Welcome Center by Patrolman Fayard.

Richardson, 32, began the search for her father 15 years ago, right after she married Mike Richardson.

The saga began when her father was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi and he and her mother met at the base. A bus from Keesler would run along the coast and pick up

SEE REUNION-PAGE 10A

Oh, Daddy!



Hancock officials NOT FOR prep for 'Jennifer'

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Area officials and the National Weather Service are "tracking" a tropical depression in the Caribbean that they warn could turn into a Category 4 hurricane aimed at the Gulf.

It's a drill, but it's about as real as federal, state and local officials in five states know how to make it.

By Monday morning the monster will have moved into the Gulf, on a route that will shove it into the heart of New Orleans. That will have Hancock County officials scrambling in anticipation of receiving the brunt of the northeast quadrant of the hur-

cane.

"That's the worst place we could be because of the wind rotation," said County Civil Defense Director Robert J. Boudin. "It'll be blowing that water right up in the Jourdan River and the Pearl River. We're predicting tides of over 20-feet...The National Weather Service says it will top the levees in New Orleans."

Boudin has a video tape of the make-believe storm. News broadcasters are fighting high winds as they report around in New Orleans, describing roofs as they are ripped into the air, trees as they topple.

SEE HURRICANE-PAGE 10A

Meet first time

Amy Rhodes Richardson of Bay St. Louis meets her father, Jim Rhodes, for the first time Thursday. Rhodes, of McMinnville, Oregon, did not know he had a daughter until she contacted him two weeks ago. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Bay St. Louis fire chief resigns

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

An interim fire chief for the City of Bay St. Louis should be named by Monday, Mayor Eddie Favre said Friday afternoon.

Longtime Fire Chief Andrew Lizana retired last week amid an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission sexual harassment complaint against him by

former fire department employee Gayle Roy.

Lizana said Friday, "As far as I can gather, the charges are unfounded and untrue. I feel they are false accusations."

Favre said, "This was a shock to the city totally. I never heard a word from the complaining party. Right now, we are hearing different things and the city is investigating

the matter too."

"I plan on contacting the party this weekend to see what is going on," Favre added.

Lizana, who will reach retirement age of 65 on Monday, said, "I was thinking about retirement several years ago, but because of hospitalization insurance, I continued on the department."

Lizana said he had never

heard a complaint from Roy, and did not even know she was no longer with the fire department.

The procedure for a new fire chief will come from a recommendation by Favre to the City Council for final approval.

Favre emphasized, "The city has a very fine fire department, as we have top notch firefighters and the residents

can be assured they will continue to have the best in fire protection."

Lizana began as a firefighter in 1972 under Warren Carver's administration and was made chief in 1980 under Larry Bennett's administration.

Prior to joining the fire

SEE CHIEF-PAGE 10A

Plants will help beautify, stabilize Waveland beaches

BY RICHARD MEEK

A cooperative effort between agencies from Mississippi and Louisiana will help beautify area beaches, and hopefully circumvent the plaguing problem of beach erosion.

Representatives from the Plant Material Centers in Golden Meadow, La., and Coffeeville, Miss., and the Hancock County Sewerage and Water Conservation District planted 84 various plots along a three-quarter of a mile stretch on the beach in Waveland, consisting of 2,400 plants of 10 different varieties. According to Joel Douglas of the Jamie L. Whitten Plant Material Center in Coffeeville, the plants will bring not only beauty to the area, but as time goes by, serve as a front-line defense against erosion.

"We have planted everything from flowering plants to grass," Douglas said. "Some will make showy flowers."

"But the most important factor is erosion control," he said.

The plots buttress the many fences that line the beach. The fences originally were constructed to create dunes and prevent sand from blowing across Beach Boulevard.

Douglas said without the proper vegetation, "the dunes would not function well."

"What we have planted will be able to withstand sand accumulation," he said. "If we don't stabilize the dunes, sand will blow across the highway and require street sweeping."

"This is a small part, but it plays a vital role in beach control."

Douglas said the Gulf Regional Planning Commission initially requested assistance to provide "low-growth" vegetation for beautification along the beaches. He met with several people, including Harold Duncan of the Hancock County Conservation District, last spring to determine what to plant.

Plants were grown in Golden

SEE PLANTS-PAGE 10A



Mayor delivers

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, right, delivers pizza orders to Waveland Mayor John Mason and Waveland City Clerk Debbie Conravey Thursday night during a fund raising event for Favre to attend a Gulf of Mexico Governor's Conference in Campeche, Mexico. A trade agreement will be signed between United States and Mexican States that border the Gulf of Mexico on May 13.

OBITUARIES

BERTHA B. BANKSTON
MRS. JESSIE RUE
BUCKLEY
MRS. BERNICE M.
JOHNSON
MRS. JAKE (MILDRED)
PUCHEU
MRS. GEORGIA ALMA
YOUNG

BERTHA B. BANKSTON
Bertha B. Bankston, 80, of Pass Christian, died Monday, May 1, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Bankston was a native of Passaic, N.J. and a Catholic. She was preceded in death by her husband, Birch O. Bankston Sr.; and her parents, Alexander and Verna Koleski.

Survivors include a son, James W. Moore III of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Shirley B. High of Sandston, Va.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Friday at Lakeshore Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. JESSIE RUE

BUCKLEY
Funeral services were held Thursday at the Prentiss Baptist Church for Mrs. Jessie Rue Buckley, age 86, of Prentiss, who died at her residence on May 2, 1995.

Burial was in the Brady Cemetery with Saulters-Moore Funeral Home in charge.

She is survived by one son, Ted Buckley of Lynn Haven, Fla.; one daughter, Mae Beth Tracy of Long Beach; one brother, Charles E. Clark of Pass Christian; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Truett Buckley, and a brother William Clark.

MRS. BERNICE M.

JOHNSON
Mrs. Bernice M. Johnson, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, May 2, 1995, in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mrs. Johnson was formerly of Milwaukee.

Survivors include five sons, Michael Johnson, David Johnson, Robert Johnson, Joseph Johnson and James Johnson; three daughters: Mrs. Jeff

(Theresa) Curtis, Mrs. Dennis (Margaret) Lindquist and Mrs. William (Karen) Eissler; two brothers, Richard Maas, and Arthur Maas; two sisters, Ruth Wallace and Lou Rudolph; and 14 grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Notbohm-Kreutzmann Funeral Home in Oconomowoc, Wis., was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. JAKE (MILDRED)

PUCHEU
Mrs. Jake (Mildred) Pucheu, 70, of Long Beach died Thursday, May 4, 1995, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Pucheu was a native of Valdosta, Ga., and a longtime resident of Long Beach. She was a housewife and member of St. Theresa Catholic Church in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Daisy Lucia; and a son James Michael Pucheu.

Survivors include her husband, Jake Pucheu of Long Beach; a son, John Pucheu of Waveland; two daughters, Sandra Pucheu Randall and Teresa Pucheu Russell, both of Long Beach; a sister, Eunice Santa Cruz of New Orleans; her stepfather, William Lucia of Bay St. Louis; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A service was held Saturday at the funeral home chapel with burial in Evergreen Gardens in Gulfport.

Mrs. Young was a member of First Baptist Church of New Albany.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James C. Young; and a son, Egbert Young.

Survivors include a daughter, Lois Hicks of Pass Christian; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Young was sent from Bradford-O'Keeffe Funeral Home in Gulfport to United Funeral Service for a funeral service Saturday in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in the New Albany Cemetery.

SOFT ON REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

*By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD*

Moral schizophrenia

Blasted five feet down and 30 feet broad into solid concrete, an eye-popping, war-style crater set the apocalyptic tone for the pain, terror and rage of an urban scene from hell.

Huge chunks of concrete and other debris had peppered the air throughout a wide radius, riding atop the thunderous concussion of exploding chemicals. An unsightly jangle of appliances, wires, pipes and steel hung from the mangled building.

Some buildings across the street quaked and cracked from the fierce explosion, one eventually collapsing. The sickening boom was clearly heard through Oklahoma City and up to 30 miles away. Approximately, it was dubbed a scene from hell.

Behind the awful crater where the car bomb had stood, the force of perhaps 5,000 pounds of explosives had gouged out a huge concave hole in the north face of the Alfred Murrah building. All we can compare is the pain of a firecracker!

Dozens of people working or being serviced inside the ill-fated building were literally blown to pieces. Mercifully, they never knew what hit them. More ghastly, scores were pressed flat by the pancaking of the structure's nine floors.

Said pancaking piled up at ground level until the rubble reached three stories in height. We on the sidelines can only imagine the hardship of workers jackhammering their way into such a dangerously teetering mass of pain and death.

More poignant than the consecutive or crushing death of so many adults was the presence of the day-care center where two score children were in place as usual, and unfortunately at the epicenter of the gigantic

explosion.

The hand-wringing anguish and outrage of an entire nation blew through the roof when news of mangled babies and toddlers hit the news wires. Adult casualties brought on tears and anguish, but the little innocents triggered much more.

Wherever the dreadful news was being reported or analyzed, wherever talk shows dealt with it, a nation spoke as one in total condemnation of the cold-blooded killers who showed themselves less than animals in killing babies.

This soon began to have a very curious, contradictory ring about it. Here was an undivided nation chanting and protesting in unison over the slaughter of our country's most helpless members: the infants and toddlers of our families.

Sanctity of life was being violated here. Parents were being deprived of their dearest treasure in life. Our country was being stripped of part of its future by the destruction of its youngest citizens who never had a chance at life.

So went the protests of the nation without a dissenting voice. So far so good. But was this the same nation, over half of which believes in, connives at, even promotes abortion? What huge difference or perception was at work here?

A seeming majority of the same nation which bitterly decry the senseless attack on babies inside the Oklahoma City office tower somehow rationalizes attacks on the citadel of a mother's womb. The sole difference? Inside/outside the womb.

There will be the usual mutterings about a fetus being "an incomplete human being," "not yet a person," or "not yet someone with legal status," in order to justify the killing of such helpless, nameless, innocent fetuses.

Bluntly, it is a case of extreme moral schizophrenia.

Swedish Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

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John M. of Riverside, California notified the Banta research team that he lost 21 pounds in 60 days. A Park Ridge, Illinois woman fighting a weight battle for 20 years, used Banta on recommendation of her nutritional consultant and lost 26 pounds.

In an interview with the Vice-President of Banta International—“Letters from consumers telling us about their wonderful results have been so positive and overwhelming, we guarantee Banta to work. The only difficulty we have is keeping our stores in stock.” Banta is available at most K-Mart Pharmacies including:

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Canine contribution

Guy Billups, III, executive vice-president of Merchants Bank (right), presented a check of \$1,000 to Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell (center) as a contribution to the city's effort to begin a canine training program. Jerry Beaugez (left) will be the canine officer. He will be sent to Austin, TX, for a four-week training program. Varnell said \$7,500 needs to be raised, which will cover the cost of the dog and training. He said the department is purchasing a German Shepherd. To date, Varnell said approximately \$3,300 has been collected. The dog will be used for drug enforcement, patrol, tracking and officer protection. Varnell said the donation by Merchants was the largest ever to the department. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Realtor completes course

In order to better serve her clients, Betsy Nolan of Century 21 of Diamondhead recently completed the most thorough, innovative course available today to real estate professionals.

By successfully fulfilling the Century 21 system's 21Plus Training requirements, Nolan is able to more effectively use the state-of-the-art tools and programs provided by the Century 21 system to get results for her clients.

"21Plus Training has provided me with valuable information that will help me better serve my clients," said Nolan, who specializes in residential properties in Diamondhead.

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The Sea Coast Echo

Dunbar subdivision rejected by Bay

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Plans for a 34-home subdivision off Dunbar Avenue were shot down Wednesday by the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission.

Unanimous rejection of the proposal by engineer Dennis Steiffel came after almost two hours of discussion. City Council could override the commission's recommendation, but it's doubtful they'll do so.

Steiffel has warned that making the developer stick strictly to the city code's subdivision rules probably will kill the project. He also told the audience Wednesday that drainage improvements designed into the project would be a boon to many of the surrounding property owners.

Citizens' concerns over major, existing drainage problems in the Hancock Heights area swallowed the proposal almost from the beginning, although there were other objections to the plans.

Residents also balked at a requested variance from the city code's requirement for 100-foot lot frontages.

Steiffel was requesting per-

mission 80-foot frontages, on the grounds that the developer would maximize profit potential by having more homesites on the tract, running between Boardman Avenue and Melody Lane.

That argument, however, runs contrary to the city's requirements for granting variances from the subdivision regulations: while specific "hardship" conditions may be cited as a valid reason for a variance, the code says economic concerns aren't sufficient.

Attorney Steve Benvenutti, representing area property owners, pointed that out to the commission. He said Steiffel's presentation based on the profit motive had made Benvenutti's job of objections "easy."

Benvenutti said his clients don't object to development of the property -- but to the variance from 100-foot frontages. Allowing smaller lots, he said, only escalates the drainage problems in the area.

"With three inches of rain, it's ankle-deep to knee-deep," in the area, said Vegas, adding that the property at issue already is absorbing as much water as possible, as quickly as possible.

Steiffel stressed design plans to ease drainage woes in the area. He said the developer would construct a series of swales to carry water out of the subdivision -- a system that also would collect and carry water from surrounding properties.

Steiffel said he had worked closely with city officials on the drainage issue, and the project would serve as a "catalyst" for associated city drainage improvements in the area.

"If this subdivision is killed, there's no telling when this drainage will be taken care of," said Steiffel.

That comment offended one

Paul Vegas, a civil engineer

who owns land adjoining the proposed development, said he's among those who like to see the tract developed -- but not as outlined Wednesday night.

Vegas said 16-inch-deep drainage ditches along Dunbar were half full of water Wednesday, and it hadn't rained for a week.

"With three inches of rain,

it's ankle-deep to knee-deep," in the area, said Vegas, adding that the property at issue already is absorbing as much water as possible, as quickly as possible.

Steiffel's plans call for a 15-foot minimum setback between houses on each side. While most of the lots meet or exceed the code's required 12,500-square-foot lot size, a dozen don't.

His layout shows a long, curvy roadway winding past live oaks that grace the property. At the end of the cul-de-sac, however, several lots are carved in a substandard configuration.

Fomer Planning and Zoning Commissioner Kevin Fitzpatrick expressed concern about the precedent the commission would set by granting the requested variances, and about the "rather tortuous cramming at the end of the cul-de-sac."

Fitzpatrick, an architect, added: "I'm sorry, but that looks like a diagram for greed."

Members of the commission made little comment on the plans.

Commissioner Tommy Chapman said while an upscale development would be an asset to the community, adding more lots to the tract merely to make more money off the project wouldn't fly. Plus, he said, there were no firm assurances that the type of housing proposed on the property ever would be built.

Commission Chairman David Bassett agreed that the type of development Steiffel proposed would benefit the city, but he said he saw no "hardship" that would require the city granting a variance for it aside from the "profit motive."

Using 100-foot frontages would lose six homesites off the development. Steiffel said the lots would be priced at \$20,000 and the homes at \$80,000 to \$120,000.

He said the subdivision would be a "class-A" development, "the nicest in Bay St. Louis."



Andrew (Tom) Mitchell

will see that our tax money is spent wisely and most efficiently," Mitchell added.

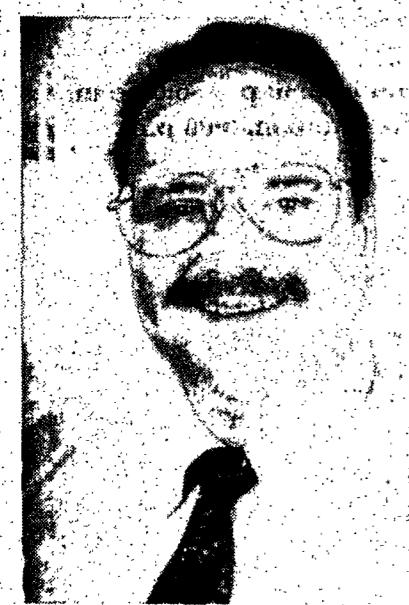
Mitchell announces for supervisor

Andrew T. (Tom) Mitchell of Waveland has announced his candidacy for the office of Hancock County Board of Supervisor, District 2 in the August Democratic primary.

Mitchell, a native of Bay St. Louis, is married to the former Florence Stiglet of Bay St. Louis, and they have two sons and three daughters and seven grandchildren.

Mitchell attended St. Stanislaus Back School and Bay High and also Delgado Trade School in New Orleans.

He is retired from Boh Brothers Construction Company of New Orleans where he was an iron worker foreman.



Lt. Gov. Eddie Briggs

Lt. Gov. Briggs to visit Hancock

Lt. Gov. Eddie Briggs will visit Hancock County Wednesday, May 10 as part of his effort to encourage Mississippi families to take advantage of a new state college tuition grant program.

The Briggs Tuition Assistant Program was signed into law by Gov. Fordice March 31. Thousands of Mississippi students will be eligible for the grants, but they must have their applications turned in by July 1.

Grants of \$500 will be available to college freshmen and sophomores under the new

L.D. (Danny) Carter has announced his candidacy for the office of Constable West in the August Democratic Primary.

Carter, a longtime resident of Waveland, is a native of Grenada, Miss. and is the father of nine children. He is presently employed as a private security guard.

Carter is a graduate of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Training School, a United States Navy veteran, a Bay St. Louis-Waveland School

trustee, 1985-90; past commander of American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; a Waveland police officer and Hancock County Sheriff's officer.

In making his announcement, Carter said, "I've been in law enforcement since 1983, a former Waveland Police officer from 1984 to 1992; and a Hancock County Sheriff's officer from 1983 to present."

"I would like to serve my community again in a field that I can help those in my community as I have all these years."

"I ask that all my friends in Hancock County give me that chance," Carter added.

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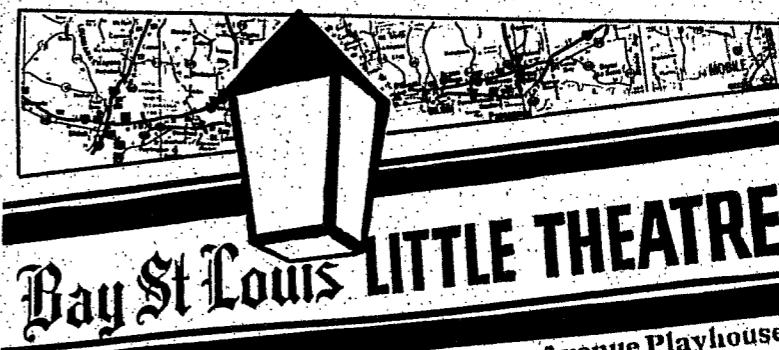
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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Time to make your plans to attend the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's production of *The Foreigner* set for the next two weekends.

Scheduled dates are May 12, 13, 19 and 20 at the Boardman Avenue Playhouse.

The Larry Shue comedy is directed by Becky Rotundo.

The cast includes Richey Aluise, Edith Back, Walter Beck, Martin Booda, Candy Blankenship, Bobby Shubert, John Taylor and Alex Rotundo.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the play beginning at 8 p.m.

I have been told it's a great comedy.

There are several new faces in this production, and they bring some good experience to go along with regular cast members.

I know some of you are interested in the following: The trip to Mexico by Bay Mayor Eddie Favre is to cost about \$1,200, and already about half of it has been raised through private donations.

Due to recent developments by the Bay Council, Mayor Favre feels it is best under the circumstances that payment for his trip not be obligated to the city.

He does feel the trip will be beneficial to the city and county because of our Hancock County Port Bienville and Stennis Airpark.

This area already benefits from shipping to the Mexican States and could possibly increase with more import/export operations, as well as tourism opportunities for the area.

Economic development and tourism is very important for our area to continue to grow.

Those wishing to make a contribution to the Mayor's Mexico trip may call Bay City Hall at 467-9092.

It is that time of year again when baseball, t-ball, softball and other types of ball games are happening at all ball fields.

This means many youngsters will be traveling back and forth to the ball fields, some by bicycle, some walking, and others delivered by parents.

The ones I am concerned about are those who use bicycles, or walk to the ball field.

At times, while on their way to play ball, they may not have traffic on their mind and dart out in front of cars.

It is very important for us all to use extreme caution as we drive about the area and remember to obey all of the speed limits at our ball field areas.

On the other hand, parents need to urge their children to use caution while walking or bike riding about the area.

I want every youngster to have a safe and fun time this ball season.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Hancock County School For Success

To the Editor:

As we come to the end of our second adventuresome school year we have some news to report. In August we started at our new location, which is next to the high school. This move has provided our students with access to both the high school and vo-tech center. Our new building has three classrooms and a computer lab. We also have a school bus.

The population here continues to grow. We have served more than 70 students this year. Our students come to us from three populations. We take elementary school children who are 13 years and older as our first priority.

Then we look at students in the junior/senior high school who are two or more years behind their age group. The third group are the students who have been expelled from the junior/senior high school.

We are fortunate to have had two excellent in-house counselors, and two who come once a week from the NorthShore Psychiatric Hospital. They all do group, individual and crisis counseling.

As a result we see an increase in student self-esteem and motivation. We also have five teachers, two full-time and three part-time. Our school secretary and computer coach add to the "family" feeling of our environment.

Outside people and agencies

contribute much to enriching our curriculum. We have taken four field trips and have had many interesting speakers at the school.

As dreamers often do, we have completed a wish list of improvements for the 1995-96 school year.

These include an outdoor classroom or social area, basketball and volleyball court and landscaping.

How do we plan to accomplish this? With help from our community, business people and caring citizens. Eddie Tate has drawn some plans and his wife, Lynn Tate, has volunteered to do some grant writing for our project.

We are sincerely grateful to them and to Gary Walden, who is dedicated to finding local businesses willing to donate volunteers and to our faculty, families and students.

We welcome any help from you. We at the School For Success believe that an environment that has grace and charm will inspire pride in the hearts and minds of our at-risk population. If you feel you're in a position to help us, please call or write to us. You're invited to visit us anytime.

Elaine Lizana, Principal
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Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably type-written and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

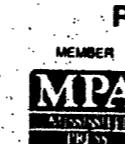
Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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Gulfview School

This photo from 1957 is of Gulfview School in Lakeshore, which was constructed in 1945 when Sam L. Favre Jr. was superintendent of education. Among the board members were Edward Green, Clarence R. Moran and Randolph J. Lander Jr. Contractors for the facility were Horlock & Favre. The main section of the facility is the only part used today. The gym was later replaced, and other sections added to Gulfview. (Photo courtesy of Linda Garcia Lusich of Lakeshore.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



GULFVIEW SCHOOL
1957-1958
Lakeshore, Mississippi

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Senator Stennis plowed a straight furrow

It was only by a political quirk in 1947 that John C. Stennis never became a United States Senator.

The scholarly Stennis grew in the next half-century after his election in November, 1947, into Mississippi's greatest statesman since L. Q. C. Lamar in a remarkable career filled with tragedies, and having to bear the nagging burdens of representing one of America's most backward societies.

United States Senator John C. Stennis was one of the most humble men I have ever met in my entire life. For a man who had achieved such greatness as one of America's finest public servants, he'd never let you know it.

Although he wielded vast influence over the country and in Congress, many who served with him say he treated people a lot like he ran his committees, with fairness and integrity.

Before he left Congress in 1989, he served as the Senate's most senior member and chairman of both the Appropriations and Armed Services committees. Although Mississippi

enjoyed his position on these two vital committees, history will tell he often accepted other tough assignments which brought him little thanks outside Washington.

One of those assignments was his selection in 1965 as the Senate's first chairman of the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct. He wrote the Senate's first code of ethics. A decade earlier Sen. Stennis was the first Senate Democrat to take on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), accusing him of using "slush and slime" in pursuit of ever-elusive communists.

Unwavering throughout his more than four decades of service in the Senate, few doubted his wisdom on national defense issues, and his love for Mississippi. He often relished looking out for both.

I am impressed not only with what he did for Mississippi, but also for what he did for America. He was truly a great Mississippian and a great patriot.

His election to the U.S. Senate in 1947 to succeed the flaming segregationist Theodore G. Bilbo would have never happened if it were not for the "high man wins" rule of no runoff that existed then for filling vacancies in Congress.

The genial Circuit Court Judge from tiny DeKalb was the surprise first place finisher in a field of six better-known aspirants—including a veteran U.S. Congressman and the self-proclaimed heir to the reputedly powerful Bilbo faction.

One thing Stennis had going for him that provided valuable votes in a low-vote primary, and helped him edge out Congressman Bill Colmer of Pascagoula, the favorite, was the agriculture forces connected with Stennis' beloved Mississippi State College. There's no doubt in my mind (it was my first statewide race to cover in Mississippi) that the better-known Dixiecrat Colmer would have won if there had been a runoff.

Stennis, in his rich Southern baritone drawl, remarkably promised only one thing in that campaign: "To plow a straight furrow to the end of my row." No racial bombast or demagoguery.

When Stennis in 1948 surprised the States' Rights firebrands who had taken over the state Democratic Party by being far too tame on the idea of a break with the national party, he was not invited in their councils in plotting the party revolt.

Mississippi House Speaker Walter Sillers, the powerful driving force behind the party revolt, took a little measure of retribution on Stennis by getting the Legislature to end the no-runoff election system for filling Congressional vacancies.

Stennis was one of the few voices in the political hierarchy in the state at the time who advised against bolting the Democratic Party and using the States' Rights banner to mask the racial undertone of the burgeoning movement in Mississippi and elsewhere in the South. Especially because he

came out of Mississippi after the old racist Bilbo, Stennis soon became seen by others in Congress to be of a New South breed.

He was able to avoid any major opposition for reelection until the 1964 elections approached, and a man named Ross Barnett who had nearly started Civil War II over admitting one, short black man to the state's all-white university, loomed as a dangerous threat to unseat the moderate Stennis.

Barnett, who had just gone out of office that year, was being egged on by the old segregationist Citizens' Council forces to take on Stennis. Although Sen. Jim Eastland, then his fellow Senator, was not a close comrade of Stennis, years later he confided that he had dissuaded Barnett from running.

However, the close call with having to do battle with the Barnett/Citizens' Council forces brought Stennis to unfortunately accommodate the white supremacy mania that was gripping the state.

That marked the one low point of his distinguished career, when Stennis suddenly became an arch foe of the Head Start program instituted by President Lyndon Johnson.

Mississippians knew, of course, that Head Start primarily benefitted black persons, and in most cases the program was run locally by blacks, many of whom were incompetent managers of federal dollars.

Stennis advised by an aide he had brought on board to ward off the racist right, went far out of character by advocating blocking Head Start funds. Significantly, the Head Start episode for the first time mollified Stennis' segregationist critics in Mississippi and gave him breathing room to do his bigger work as one of Congress' key figures in national defense as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In the early stages of U.S. involvement in southeast Asia — Vietnam — Stennis counseled against committing American troops to the area. But after LBJ made American involvement in Vietnam irrevocable in the mid-1960s, Stennis, who always supported his President, no matter who he was, became, many felt, one of the nation's war hawks.

Looking back over the decades of the 50s, 60s and into the 70s, when Stennis was almost slain in 1973 by abdominal bullet wounds from a robber outside his Washington home, Stennis became Mississippi's towering statesman and the only politician from the state to have genuine national stature.

Every year, until his health prevented him in the mid-80s, Stennis respected the right of Mississippi journalists to question him on a broad range of issues. He called it his "hour of accountability." I recall how he would cringe every time I led off the questioning in Presidential years: "Which candidate are

SEE EYES—Page 6A

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Elks install officers

The Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge No. 2776 recently installed officers for the 1995-96 year with ceremonies at Coast Electric. The installation was performed by a team of past exalted rulers from the Hattiesburg Lodge. Pictured are, from left, Conrad Mauffray, exalted ruler; Edward Rheaume, lecturing knight; Donald Mauffray, leading knight; Mike Nami, tiler; Mike Anthony, esquire; Roy Carroll, chaplain; Curtis Colson, inner guard; Gene Schloegel, loyal knight; Bob Hellmers, past exalted ruler; Russell Voorhees, treasurer; and Leonard Smith, secretary. The local Elks meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at their Lodge on Longfellow.

**Elks Ladies Auxiliary officers**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge No. 2776 recently installed officers for the 1995-96 year with ceremonies conducted at the Coast Electric auditorium. Officers are, from left, Roxanne Colson, treasurer; Jeanne Fahrenholz, chaplain; Dee Wending, secretary; Lucia Perdue, parliamentarian; Charlotte Mauffray, vice-president; Michelle Williams, historian; and Sue Woodruck, president. The wives of all Elks are invited to join them for their monthly meetings at the Lodge on the second Tuesday of each month.

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Gumbo Gouter

Faced the other day with a couple of eggplants in need of cooking, lest they lose their freshness, I was undecided as to how to prepare them, for the kitchen garden patch was beckoning, calling more loudly than the kitchen stove.

I was in no mood to stuff the eggplants, didn't want the attendant clean-up of frying, so I pared and cubed the eggplants and dumped them, along with chopped onions and celery and bell (green) pepper into a heavy pot, with just a filming of oil on the bottom.

I added chopped green onions, chopped fresh parsley and chopped tomatoes, stirred it all around together and let it all simmer for a time, thinking all the while that I was coming up with something a bit "new," only to conclude that I was cooking a sort of ratatouille. Then came the realization that what I was really cooking up was that old, old Creole recipe for "Gumbo Gouter."

So, there's really not all that much new under the sun — or on the stove, is there? It's just the individual touch or spur-of-the-moment change or inspiration or addition! "Gouter" is the French cook's name for a snack, a "small meal," a taste; and this is tasty, I assure you. Served in a soup bowl or on a plate, with

rice or without according to the thickness of the dish you want, it's really a meal.

You may want to add ham or shrimp, if you wish, to make a jambalaya or other sort of rice mixture, but I remember Gumbo Gouter being a meatless dish, and always with hot French bread and butter. Here's:

GUMBO GOUTER

1 Tblsp. oil or shortening (the old recipes called for lard)

1 large or 2 small eggplants, peeled and cut into cubes bell (green) peppers

2 large onions, chopped

1 can tomatoes (chop tomatoes)

1/2 cup celery, chopped

2 Tblsp. fresh parsley, chopped

1 clove garlic, chopped

1/2 tsp. sugar

Pepper, salt to your taste

Dash of Tabasco (or cayenne pepper)

Just enough water to cover

Film the pot with the oil or shortening, as above, and when hot, dump in the chopped vegetables, along with the teaspoon of sugar and other seasonings, adding just a little water, just enough to cover.

Next, cover the pot tightly and simmer the whole business for an hour or a little more, up to another 30 minutes as needed, while you go about your business. Take a peek now and then, adding water as needed, and stir from time to time so that you won't scorch the mixture.

Serve just so, or add chopped cooked shrimp or ham just before you take it off the fire. Or, add more liquid and serve it as a soup. Or serve it over rice, or mix it all up with rice and call it jambalaya. Whatever you do with it, enjoy!

(Copyright, 1995, Katy McGuire Caire)

Your Gift Saves Lives.

**Eyes**

Continued from Page 4A

"you going to support for the Presidential nomination?" That was always followed up with "Are you going to support the Democratic ticket?"

Stennis always dodged the question, knowing that sticking your neck out for John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, or Hubert Humphrey (all three of whom he was fond of) could evoke hostility from a lot of Mississippians.

He may have overstayed his best years in the United States Senate by a few, but John Cornelius Stennis plowed his straight furrow and last week reached the end of his row.

BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Wayne, Wayne. He's our man. If Wayne can't fix it, no one can! "Yeah, yeah, we know the song, but who in the hell is Wayne?" you're asking.

If you're ever out in the middle of Nowhere, Alabama, on a hot, steamy afternoon and run across some kid wearing a black sleeveless T-shirt, displaying hairy arms the size of tree trunks with a smidgen of grease on his forehead, who is spitting a brownish fluid on the ground every five seconds, you have probably just ran into Wayne.

I crossed paths with Wayne on Thursday. I had finally worked my last double shift in Georgia and was half way home, about 4½ hours into my trip. I was running a bit low on fuel and was getting a tad hungry, so I decided to pull off at the next exit for a little gas and a two-day-old triple decker bologna and cheese sandwich.

It was one of those exits that doesn't appear to lead anywhere, and I was miles away from any apparent civilization. All I wanted was to use their facility, grab my sandwich and get back on the highway towards home as soon as possible.

Everything went as planned until I turned the key in my Cadillac and heard the most awful ear-piercing, screeching sound. I thought my kids were the only ones who knew how to make that noise, and for a brief second I looked in my rear view mirror to make sure they hadn't somehow snuck into the back seat.

Feeling a bit panicky, I closed my eyes, said a few four-letter

words and tried the key again. Nothing but noise. This time I closed my eyes, pleaded with God a little bit, apologized for my earlier cussing and reopened my eyes.

And there it was, not 30 yards in front of me, a run-down, dusty old shack that had a tattered, faded sign loosely nailed to the side of it which read "Garage."

Wayne was sitting on the hood of his 1963 Plymouth Valiant spitting tobacco and looking very country. Some old dude named Leon was sitting in a lawn chair surrounded by empty cheap beer cans, wiping sweat from his eyebrows with an oil-stained towel.

"Howdy Dudes," I said in my best country voice. "I got me a bit of a problem."

"Yup, I reckon you do," said Wayne as he spit a wad of tobacco a few inches from my shoe.

"Sounds like you got yoself a froze-up alternator."

"Great!" I said, "with a feeling of helplessness" "You got any ideas?"

And with that Wayne disappeared for a few minutes and emerged with a brand new alternator for an '88 Cadillac Coupe DeVille.

Within 45 minutes, barely time for me to eat my lunch and drink a soda, Wayne had that Cadillac purring like a kitten, and I was back on the highway singing that song I started this column with all the way home.

Praise for do-gooders goes out to all the Waynes in the world.

Send comments to:

Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray

Veterans under fire on two fronts

The following is a quote from Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown:

"You serve your country, but get hurt in the process — shot, blown up, captured and tortured as a POW. Then you come home and watch as Congress tries to 'balance the budget on the backs of the veterans,' as Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown puts it."

Veterans receiving compensation or pension, or widows and orphans of veterans who are getting DIC payments, are among the cutback targets being reviewed by a specially appointed entitlement reform committee ("reform" being something of a code word for "cuts" these days).

Among the items being considered by the committee is option 43b, which suggests that 23 million can be saved over five years if the government slashes veterans compensation by 25 percent.

Other "options" include cap-

ping compensation and pension programs, freezing COLAs,

removing all special monthly compensation (such as clothing allowances for veterans with prosthetics), eliminating pay-

ments to anyone rated less than 30 percent, and placing a means

test on compensation that

would deny payments to veter-

ans above a set income

threshold. And here's the best part: After the former cuts are enacted, whatever disability

payments are left may be made taxable.

"I resent the fact that Con-

gress will spend \$250 billion a

year getting us ready to go to

war, when then the troops come

back, they want to nickel and dime us to death," said Brown,

speaking at The American Legion Service Officers School in Washington in February.

"Quite frankly, I think we've

already paid our fair share."

As for pledges to "grand-

father" benefits, Brown cau-

tions veterans not to be fooled:

"What can be grandfathered

can easily be ungrandfathered later."

Wayne to the rescue

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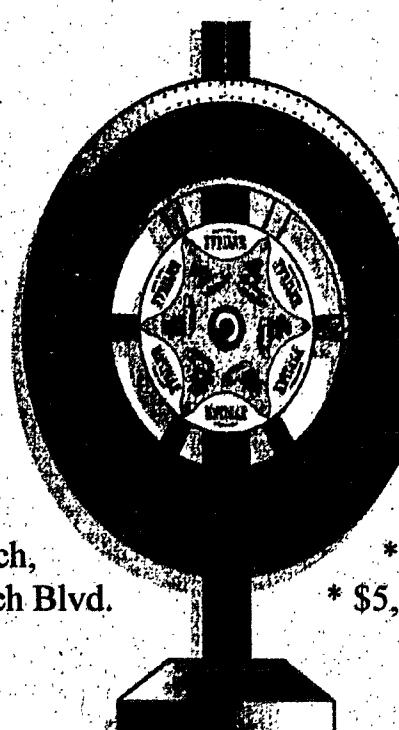
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Brooks family benefit dance set at Jubilee



Friday, May 12, Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino and The Friends of Brett Brooks will host a benefit dance at the Jubilee Cabaret Showroom 7:30 p.m.-midnight, featuring The Tip Tops.

Brett, 5, son of Judi and Tommy Brooks has an undiagnosed illness that has resulted in a loss of function in several of his vital organs.

Because of this illness Brett has been unable to eat since August 1994 and spends 16 hours each day connected to machinery that performs many functions that his organs are no longer capable of. This is his only means of treatment.

Doctors and specialists across the world have been unable to determine the cause of Brett's disease.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in Brett's name may do so through The Kid's Foundation at the Waveland Branch

of Merchants Bank, which is located at 206 Coleman Avenue. Brett will receive 100 percent of all donations.

Founded in 1993, The Kid's Foundation raises funds for organ transplants, grants the wishes of terminally ill children, and advises families of other methods through which they may receive assistance.

The foundation is a nonprofit organization, and all donations are tax-exempt.

Friday's benefit dance will assist the Brooks family in the payment of medical assistance for Brett.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at Ellen Kane Gifts, Jeanne Ann's Hallmark and

Gifts, Hair Works, Daddy O's Cafe and Grill, The Kid Company and Kelly Cannon's Insurance Office.

For information regarding donations, or if you have any questions, call Genette Butsch, 467-7341.

THE GULF COAST GOLD - TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1998

Island Grille & Restaurant

STEAKS & SEAFOOD BAR-B-Q

Buffets Daily: Luncheon - \$10.95 Dinner - \$6.68

Friday & Saturday Night Seafood Buffet - \$7.95

(Senior Citizen Discount)

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11AM-8PM Monday-Friday 11AM-7PM Saturday

TURKEY SHOOT & BAR-B-Q

St. Ann/St. John's Parishes
Lower Bay Rd. in Clermont Harbor

Saturday, May 13th

Shooting Starts at 8:00 AM

\$100 Donation per Shot

Bar-B-Q Chicken Lunch at 11:00 AM

Confidentially, you'll do better at ...

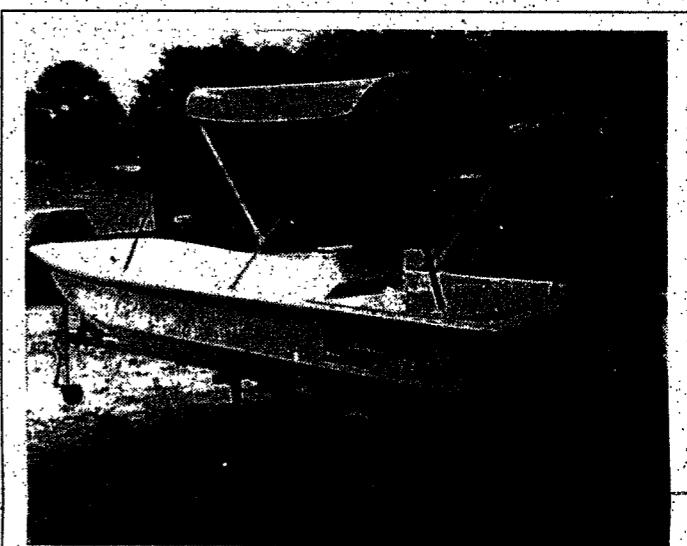
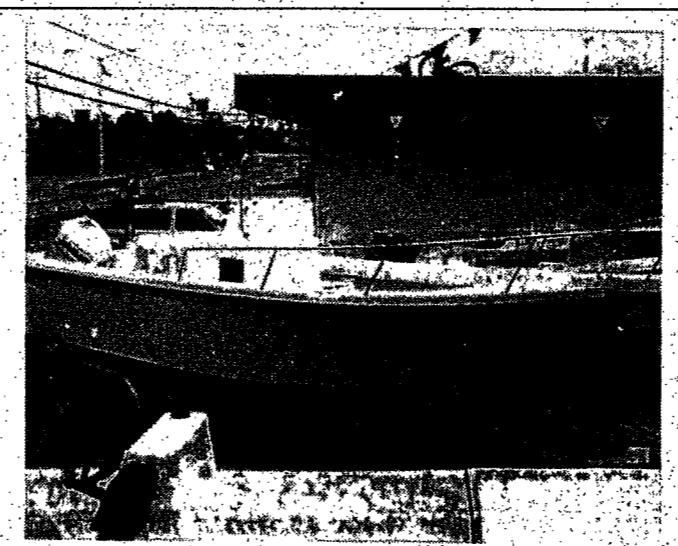
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Johnson
OUTBOARDS
GRADY-WHITE BOATS



NEW 1995 23 FT. PARKER DEEP VEE

Center console (off shore), 225 hp Johnson Ocean Runner motor, Magic Tilt trailer, bow pulpits, trim tabs, raw water washdown, swim platform, leaning post.

List: \$34,269.35

\$30,298¹⁵



NEW 1995 CAROLINA SKIFF J16

1995 28 hp Johnson motor, fuel tank, battery, center console, Bimini top, galvanized Magic Tilt trailer.

\$4,999⁰⁰

NEW 1995 BOSTON WHALER

Rage 15' Jet Boat powered by 115 hp OMC Turbo Jet, has galvanized drive-on trailer.

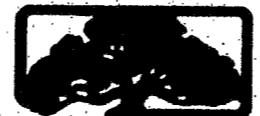
\$14,659⁰⁰

NEW 1995 23 FT. PARKER CUDDY CABIN

Walk-around, 1995 225 hp Johnson Ocean Runner motor, Magic Tilt tandem trailer, bow pulpits, trim tabs, washdown, livewell, Bimini top. List: \$42,952.95.

\$36,335⁰⁰

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Sharing the **HOMETOWN SPIRIT**
on the Mississippi Gulf Coast Since 1903

SEE HENRY, BILL OR DOTTIE

Food Source One is available at:
Wilcox Pharmacy
2006 Waveland Ave
467-0316

Prepare for benefit

A benefit dance is set for Friday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino for the Brett Brooks family. Making preparations for the benefit are, seated from left, Waveland Mayor John Mason, Brett Brooks and Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre; standing, Bay City Clerk Kay Johnson, Jubilee Director of Community Relations Jon Turner and Waveland City Clerk Deborah Conravey, as Jubilee Joe takes a rest. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano.)

Hancock Medical celebrates National Hospital Week

Beginning today and extending through May 13, Hancock Medical Center celebrates National Hospital Week.

Theme this year is "Hospitals: The Heart of a Healthier Community," and emphasizes the important contributions our community hospitals make in improving the health of our citizens.

HMC Hospital administrator Don Henderson recently stated, "With the advances in technology seen in the last few years, the role of the community hospital is changing to emphasize wellness and prevention of disease.

"At HMC, we are committed to community education and other programs to prevent or lessen the consequences of serious illnesses. In the near future, we are continuing our community health series focusing on the special needs of women's and children's health issues," Henderson added.

HMC board president, the Rev. Charles R. Johnson, noted the accomplishments of the previous year by stating, "In the past year, we have seen tre-

mendous progress at our medical center. Diagnostic equipment has been and continues to be upgraded to the finest available anywhere."

"Our new outpatient registration area, offers very convenient and speedy patient check-in. Our new delivery program, First Impressions, provides us with very comfortable and affordable facilities with a caring and experienced obstetrics staff. We will continue to work to provide community hospital services of which everyone can be proud," Rev. Johnson said.

ADVERTISEMENT
Weight loss mystery puzzles researcher

WASHINGTON — A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became side-tracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

Called Food Source One (FS-1), the low calorie food replacement, developed by National Dietary Research never achieved its original goal of feeding the world's undernourished people, but has instead become a windfall for some overweight people. The revolutionary new formula includes an ingredient so unique that it has received a U.S. government patent.

So why are some people losing weight with FS-1 lots of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source One Plan allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods.

"While controlling calorie intake is important to lose weight, with the FS-1 Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source One Plan.

One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS-1 Plan is a bona fide natural, drug-free way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

Her presentation will include the identification of positive and negative stresses, physical, emotional and physiological symptoms of stress and statistical information about the effects of stress.

Pre-registration is requested as seating is limited. Call Dixie at Hancock Medical Center at 467-9081 to pre-register or for more information.

Travel and Entertainment

FORT MASSACHUSETTS

A blast from the past

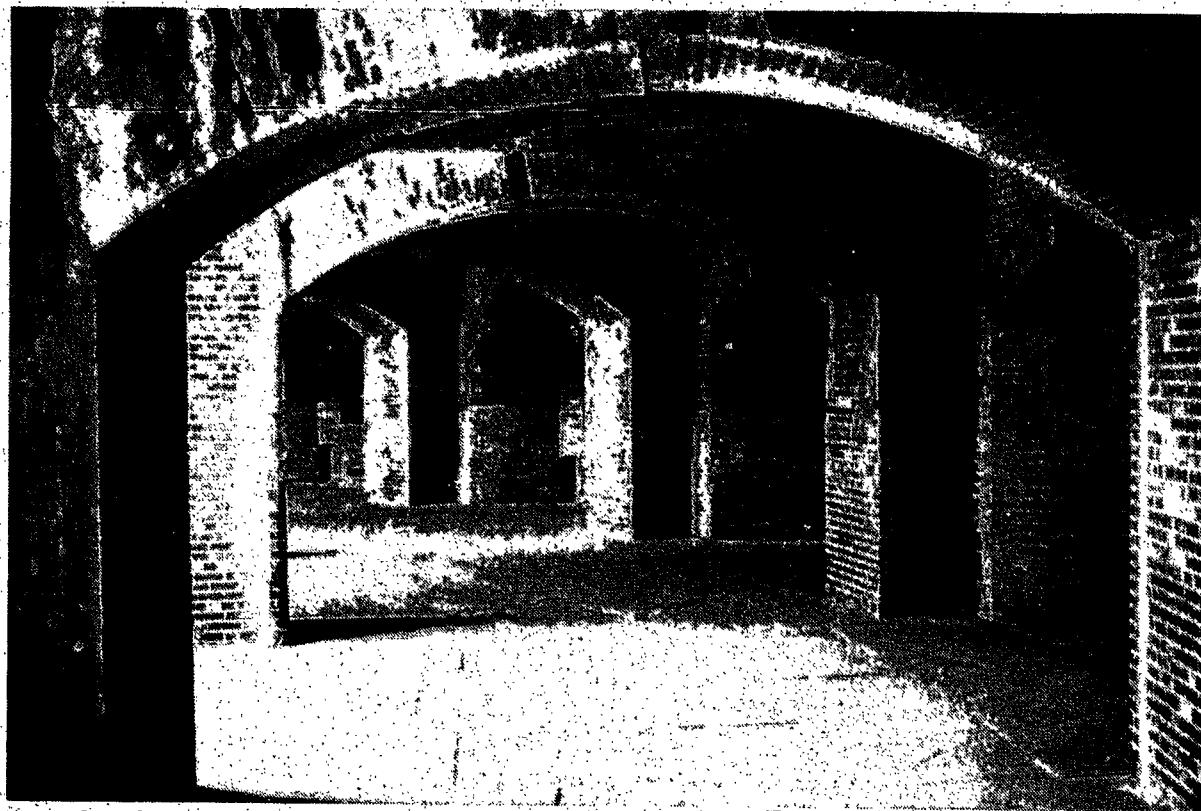
If you like to mix your fun in the sun with a little history (or vice versa), Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island is the place to visit.

Fort Massachusetts, part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, offers a local taste of the 19th century for the history buff, and a day at the beach for the sun worshipper. The fort was built some time after the War of 1812, when the U.S. War Department recognized Ship Island's strategic importance to the defense of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

The fort was unfinished when the Civil War broke out, and the Confederate Army seized the island. The Union shortly regained control of the fort, however, and the Army Corps of Engineers resumed work on it in 1862.

During the Civil War, some 40 buildings were constructed as part of the fort, including a hospital and bakery. The fort, made of masonry, was built to withstand smoothbore cannon fire, but could not hold up under the impact of rifled cannon, which was developed during the war and was more accurate and destructive than smoothbore cannon.

The fort, most probably named for the Union blockade ship Massachusetts, was constructed between 1859 and 1866. The war was a major



Arched passageways surround parade grounds of Fort Massachusetts

hindrance in building the fort, but so was the weather. Storms and high winds destroyed the warehouse, construction materials, the supply vessel and its pier.

In spite of all this, Fort Massachusetts remains an impressive masonry fort. The ceilings of the rooms and passageways are either vaulted or arched to support the cannons mounted atop the fort. The

outer walls are up to eight feet wide, and the foundations, made of concrete, goes more than nine feet below sea level.

The portion of the fort which remains, gives the visitor a lesson in naval defense strategy. The fort has only one entrance, the sally port. The observation area overlooks the Ship Island Pass, west of the fort. The pass in one of the few natural deep-water channels on the Gulf Coast, which enhanced the island's strategic importance.

The four service magazines on the upper level of the fort were protected by parades, earthen embankments which gave both added shelter to the gun positions and extra storage space for munitions supplies. The cannons, 15-inch Rodman's, were mounted at the outside wall north of the sally port. These cannons, some of the largest smoothbores manufactured, had a range of about three miles.

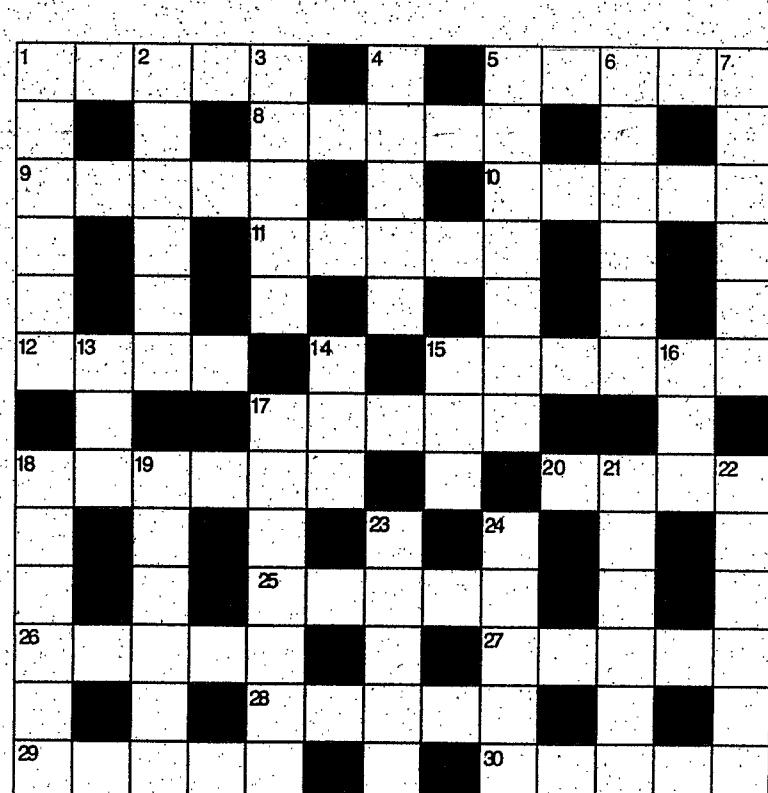
Above the sally port were the rifled cannons, called Parrot rifles. The fort was designed to house a total of 37 cannons, but only 17 were mounted. South of the sally port you'll find the debris of a cannon. Most of the cannons in the fort were sold for scrap iron at the turn of the century because they had become obsolete.

The fort also includes a

stair tower for protection against enemy fire, a coal-fired furnace for heating cannonballs to shoot at ships and set them ablaze, guardrooms, powder magazines, half bastions which extended the fort's field of fire, and casemates (rooms which housed cannons, which were shot through openings in the walls).

In addition to the fort, visitors to Ship Island will find several rest shelters, a First Aid station, restrooms, showers and a ranger station. The island can be reached by passenger ship. Call 864-3797 for more information, or 864-1014 for a recorded message about passenger ship service.

Above the sally port were the rifled cannons, called



CLUES ACROSS

- Vagrant
- Pal
- Also ran
- Frighten
- Pending
- Farwell
- Gentlewoman
- Rotten
- Sword
- Tantalized
- Jest
- Interior
- Circus jester
- Live
- Similar
- Not drunk
- Bestower

CLUES DOWN

- Pendant
- Astounded
- Fold
- Savory jelly
- Abrupt
- Deviation
- Bawled
- Consumed
- Possessed
- Snoop
- Irritate
- Study group
- Pathways
- Poise
- Choice
- Newspaper manager
- Forge block
- Dogma

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

- Tramp
- Buddy
- Loser
- Scare
- Until
- Adios
- Lady
- Putrid
- Sabre
- Teased
- Joke
- Inner
- Clown
- Exist
- Alike
- Sober
- Donor

DOWN

- Tassel
- Amazed
- Pleat
- Aspic
- Brusque
- Detour
- Yelled
- Ate
- Had
- Pry
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- Seminar
- Tracks
- Aplomb
- Option
- Editor
- Anvil
- Creed

ANSWER: 1. LONDON, 2. BERLIN, 3. HELSINKI, 4. ATHENS,

5. MADRID, 6. OTTAWA, 7. SANTAKI, 8. BOLOGNA,

9. WARSAW, 10. MOSCOW.

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Stennis signs education agreement with Choctaw

An official signing ceremony was held at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center.

Representatives from NASA/ Stennis Space Center and the Mississippi Choctaw Tribal Council of Philadelphia, Miss., signed a Space Act Agreement, which is designed to enhance the tribe's education system. This is the first-ever Native American tribe education agreement with NASA.

"Because of this partnership, we can develop some good technologies and give our young people an opportunity to learn about state-of-the-art technology in this country. It will be good motivation for them to continue their pursuit of science and math and other courses essential to the world of technology."

Dr. David Powe, manager of SSC's education affairs, said,

"NASA/SSC is honored to become formal education partners with the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians. It is hoped that this will provide many new educational opportunities for Choctaw students (from kindergarten to postgraduate), teachers, parents and the community. This agreement will be the beginning of many avenues of the collaboration between SSC and the Mississippi Choctaw tribe."

As a result of the mutual understandings set forth in this

"We all have an interest in space," said SSC Director Roy Estess. "We (at NASA) try to capitalize on the human interest in space and leverage that for an increased emphasis in education. What we hope to do is to work with the Mississippi Choctaw Tribal Council in enhancing their educational system — providing new tools for the classrooms, new inspirational tools for their teachers — bring a little piece of the space program into the classrooms."

Estess also announced plans to establish a teacher enhancement center at the Choctaw reservation. He said the center will be stocked with materials such as videotapes, slides and publications to serve as resources for the teachers.

The establishment of this educational relationship with NASA is designed to enhance existing and/or to develop new academic and vocational/technical training programs for the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians. It also aims to enhance the school, industry and civic linkage by creating an increased awareness of state-of-the-art technologies in education.

"The technology that has been developed by NASA programs can spill off into the local communities through education and industry, as well," Choctaw Tribal Chief Philip Martin said.

Pearl River project gets go-ahead

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has given approval to proceed with a long-proposed project to restore water flow down the Pearl River, U.S. Senator Trent Lott said.

Lott said the go-ahead from the Corps means the state can

initiate a study and engineering work preliminary to construction to return some of the flow of the Pearl River down to Walkiah Bluff near Picayune.

He said \$2 million has been made available by the Corps to fund work to be performed this

year.

The East Pearl River project, estimated to cost up to \$8 million, involved construction on the right descending bank of the Pearl below Bogalusa, La. to remedy environmental concerns in the vicinity of Walkiah Bluff caused by the lack of water from the river.

The project includes the design and construction of a closure and overflow structure in Wilson Slough, rock-protected earthen closures in Moore's Bayou, Icebox Bayou, Brier Patch Bayou and the removal of sediment to develop a pilot channel in the Pearl River at Walkiah Bluff.

"The need for this work arose many, many years ago when the flow of the Pearl River was diverted by the federal government to the State of Louisiana," Lott said. "Although all of the river was not diverted immediately, the buildup of sediment over time has resulted in the flow of almost the entire river to Louisiana today. This project to tight that problem is long overdue."

DANIEL CHARLES BREMER III

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bremer Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Daniel Charles III, March 27, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Bremer is the former Kasundra Lott.

Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Carliss Lott of Sumrall.

Paternal grandparents are Daniel Sr. and Adrienne Bremer.

Paternal great-grandparents are Gillis and Thelma Guidry.

KATIE LYNN BROADHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Broadhead of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Katie Lynn, April 4, 1995 at 1:36 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Broadhead is the former Diana Lynn Starr.

Maternal grandparents are Herbert and Joan Starr of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Jessie and Nellie Broadhead of Carriere, Miss.

NATHANIEL ARMOND LANDRY

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Landry of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Nathaniel Armond, April 26, 1995 at 5 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds.

Mrs. Landry is the former Josette DeVilliers.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercedes DeVilliers of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Carolin Son of Bay St. Louis.

SARA KATELYN LEMON

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lemon of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Sara Katelyn, April 26, 1995 at 2:20 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Lemon is the former Barbara Bishop.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Isabelle Bishop of Long Beach.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Vincent Rosetti of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are Brad Lemon and Nancy Lemon of Ocean Springs.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lemon of Ocean Springs and Mrs. Sam Neyman of Greenville, Miss.

DANIELLE ELIZABETH MARENTHA PERROT

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Perrot of Houston, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, April 20, 1995.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Mrs. Perrot is the former Bonnie Clark.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Marge Clark of Tennessee.

Paternal grandparents are Elwin and Peggy Perrot of Bay St. Louis.



NASA signing

An official signing ceremony was held at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center. SSC Director Roy Estess, left, signs the Space Act Agreement with Phillip Martin, chief of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians from Philadelphia, Miss. The agreement is designed to enhance the tribe's education system through access to NASA technology and resources for the tribe's teachers. This is the first-ever Native American tribe education agreement with NASA.

ceremony, both parties plan to cooperate actively in conducting education activities with the state of Mississippi and the tri-state region of NASA's Tri-State Education Initiative, which includes part of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

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P215/75R15	WW	46.00
P225/75R15	WW	49.00
P235/75R15	WW	50.00

TIRES	SIZE	PRICE
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P185/80R13	WW	45.00
P185/75R14	WW	47.00
P195/75R14	WW	48.00
P205/75R14	WW	50.00
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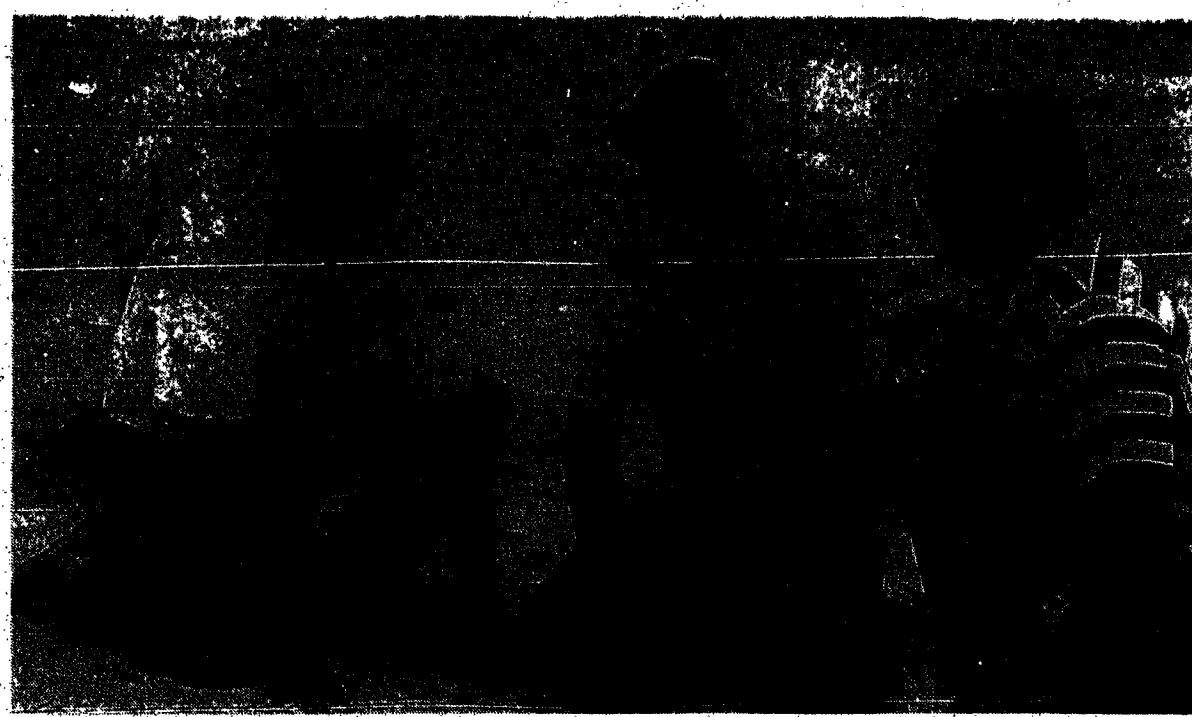
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The Sea Coast Echo



Beach planting

Kelvin Burge (left) and Harold Dungan (center) of the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District and Joel Douglas of the Jamie L. Whitten Plant Material Center in Coffeeville, Miss., inspect some of the 2,400 plants planted along a three-quarter of a mile stretch on the beach in Waveland. The plants will help beautify the beach as well as serve as a protective barrier against coastal erosion. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Special ceremony to honor families of MHP officers killed

A special memorial service on May, May 15, will honor families of slain Mississippi Highway Patrol officers and Bureau of Narcotics agents.

Beginning at 10 a.m. at the Department of Public Safety headquarters building in Jackson, the service will pay homage to agency's 25 officers killed in the line of duty.

Gov. Kirk Fordice has proclaimed May 15-21 as Police Week in Mississippi and Monday, May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day.

In his proclamation, Fordice said, "Officers of law enforcement agencies in Mississippi play an essential role in safeguarding the rights and freedoms of this state's citizens."

"It is crucial that all citizens know and understand the problems, duties and responsibilities of their law enforcement officers...that these officers recognize their duty to serve the people by safeguarding life and property, by protecting against violence and disorder, by protecting the innocent against deception, and the weak against oppression and intimidation," Fordice said.

Commissioner of Public Safety Jim Ingram said, "Law enforcement officers deserve sainthood because they are willing to stand in harm's way to protect the safety and well-being of the rest of us. The family members of officers killed while on duty never forget the debt their loved one paid to society nor should we."

A wreath-laying ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, May 13 at 2 p.m. at the burial site of the officers. Col. Jimmy Stringer, Highway Patrol director, said special details of troopers and

Realtor honored

Ray Gonzales of Century 21 of Diamondhead received recognition as among the Top 21 Producers throughout Century 21. The South Region's Mississippi offices for the first quarter of 1995.

The tallies which produced the ranking announcement were provided by regional headquarters in Mobile.

Chief

Continued from Page 1A

department, Lizana was a member of the Bay Auxiliary police when John Scafide was mayor.

Lizana, and his wife are the parents of 11 children.

He worked two jobs most of his life, which included 33 years as a maintenance man for St. Augustine Seminary from which he retired in 1983.

Lizana was named Citizen of the Year by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in 1989.

He has been the chairman of the Hancock County Doll & Toy Fund for many years.

The doll and toy fund was founded at the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, expanded by Chief Lizana to include the entire county and became an agency of the United Way.

Favre said, "The Hancock County Doll & Toy fund will very much be continued through the Bay Fire Department."

Lizana also indicated that he will continue to help the program in any way in which he can.

honor guard members will lay wreaths on the graves of the 25 officers in simultaneous ceremonies throughout the state. Families of the remembered officers are encouraged to participate.

"Because the criminal element has increased in the past few years, we are grateful for every day that passes without

one of our officers being attacked. Those who make money by breaking the law have more sophisticated firearms than law enforcement, their vehicles are usually faster, and they have no conscience about taking a life," Stringer said.

He said the public is invited to the memorial and wreath-laying ceremonies.

Plants

Continued from Page 1A

Meadow and Coffeeville before being transferred to Waveland during the week.

"We need to get the people of Hancock County to realize the importance of these plants," Dungan said. "In Harrison County (where dunes have also been created), people have been using the dunes as a trash pile.

"We want the people to take a little bit of pride in these."

The plants are also being utilized for research, Douglas

said. He explained that some were planted with start-up fertilizer to determine the growth of those plants against those planted without the fertilizer.

"We will take the data and look at it closely," Douglas said. "We will look at where we get with this."

"We would like to expand the study."

The Plant Material Center is part of the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Reunion

Continued from Page 1A

young ladies for dances at the airbase.

After meeting at a dance, her father and mother married and later moved to California.

Things did not work out for her mother, so she returned home without her husband, knowing she was pregnant.

Jim Rhodes and his wife plan on staying one month with the Richardsons.

"My mother knew I was searching for my father and she too, is very happy that I have been successful in finding him," Richardson said.

The Mike Richardsons have a daughter Mandy, 13, a son Cory, 6, and daughter Tess, who will be two at the end of this month.

Mike is an employee of Casino Magic and Amy is employed at The Flower Cottage.

Amy Richardson said, "Today was the happiest day of my life. If there are any others out there with the same problem I had, I will tell them this, never give up."

"There were times when I would look for a few months and become discouraged, but a few friends always kept urging me to keep going forward. I started looking in California and then spread into bordering states," Richardson said.

Richardson used directory assistance in her search, and when asked the cost over the years, all she would say was that she really did not know and the cost did not matter.

Amy Richardson's mother and stepfather live in the area and she has a half-brother and a half-sister.

Her father and stepmother have been married for 30 years and her father, who is a retired postal worker, has a stepson.

Jim Rhodes and his wife plan on staying one month with the Richardsons.

On Friday the elated father who was passing out cigars said, "This all came out of the blue. I am so elated. To find out that I had a daughter was the biggest happiness of my life."

On Saturday Richardson added, "I want to thank the people of Bay St. Louis for their hospitality too, they all have just been great to my wife and I. Having always worked with people, our reception here have been far beyond our expectations. This is a tremendous place and the people are so friendly."

Two weeks ago when Richardson first spoke to her father, she also had conversation with her stepmother, grandmother and two aunts whom she had never met.

Since then, there has been contacts and exchanges of letters and photos between the families with everything just being "wonderful," Richardson said.

Richardson emphasized how she wanted to give a special thanks to anyone and everyone who has helped her during this 15 year ordeal.

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Dolery Mann

Hurricane

Continued from Page 1A

Local officials will view segments of that video as they monitor the make-believe Hurricane Jennifer in Bay St. Louis.

That starts Monday morning, when seven officials from Florida and North Mississippi, mingle with officials from the Corps of Engineers and NASA, city and county elected officials in Boudin's headquarters behind the Courthouse.

Then, Boudin plans to show the officials where they'll be tracking the hurricane and issuing orders, as the disaster approaches. "For 24 hours a day, on two shifts, until Thursday," says Boudin, the officials will be honing their skills for the inevitable.

Plans call for the exercise to be in full swing when the hurricane hits on Wednesday. Thursday, officials will practice their post-disaster readiness.

Some of the scenario that will be played out is unknown to area officials who'll be getting calls from disaster headquarters. How they respond -- or if they do at all -- is a decision left up to the officials.

Boudin urges that each official respond, at least putting down on paper how they would respond if the crisis were real. NASA plans to have its own associated "disaster" during the practice, sending 20 to 25 people to area hospitals.

"I'm asking everybody in the county to stop and think: what would you do if this was real?"

St. Stanislaus Mini-Flag Camp

Students in grades 7-12 attending Our Lady Academy during the 1995-96 school year are invited to attend the first St. Stanislaus Mini-Flag Camp.

The camp will be in the SSC Band Hall Monday, May 8 through Thursday, May 11 from 3:30-5 p.m.

No previous experience is needed, and no fee is required. For information call 467-9057.



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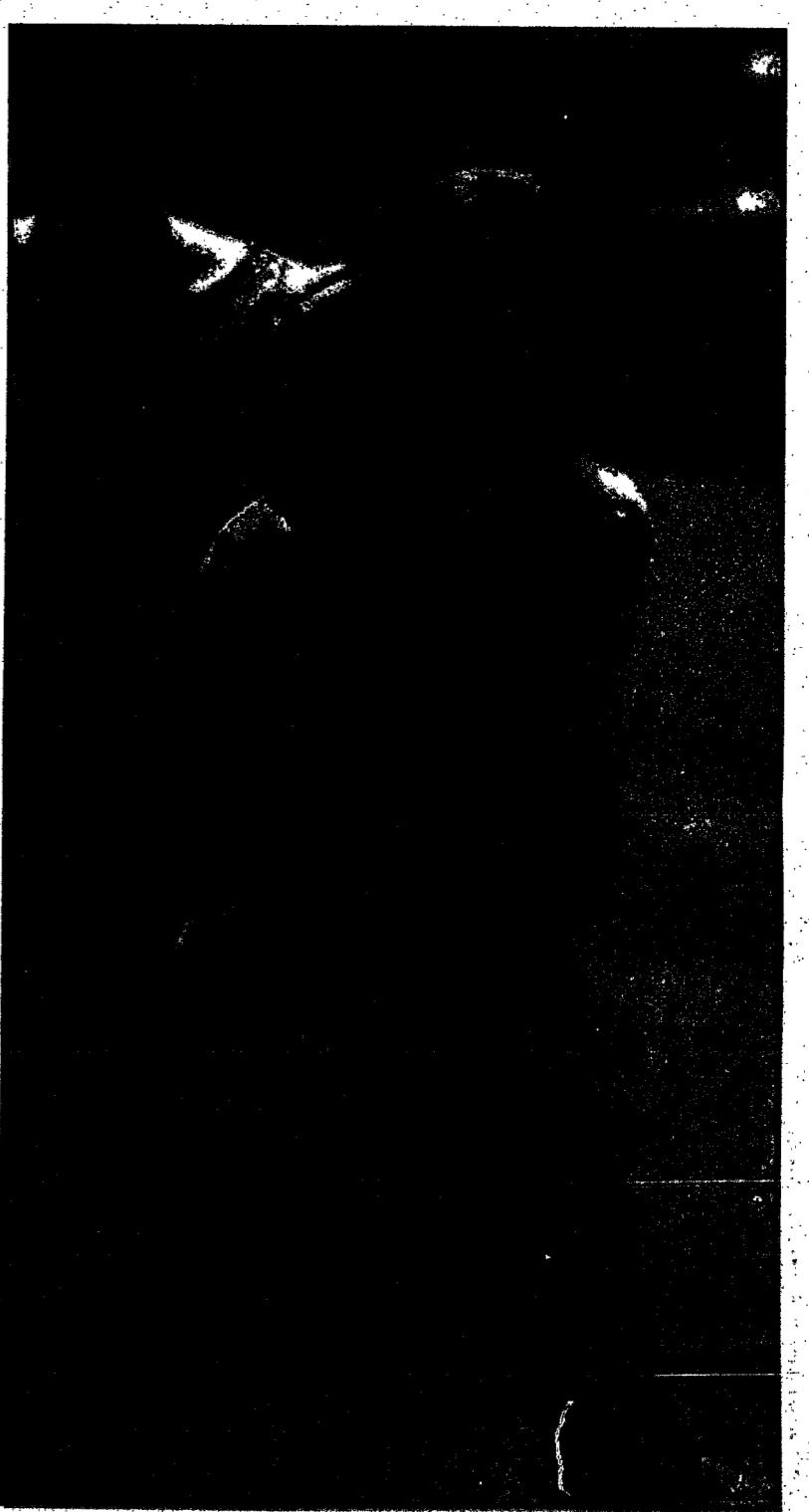
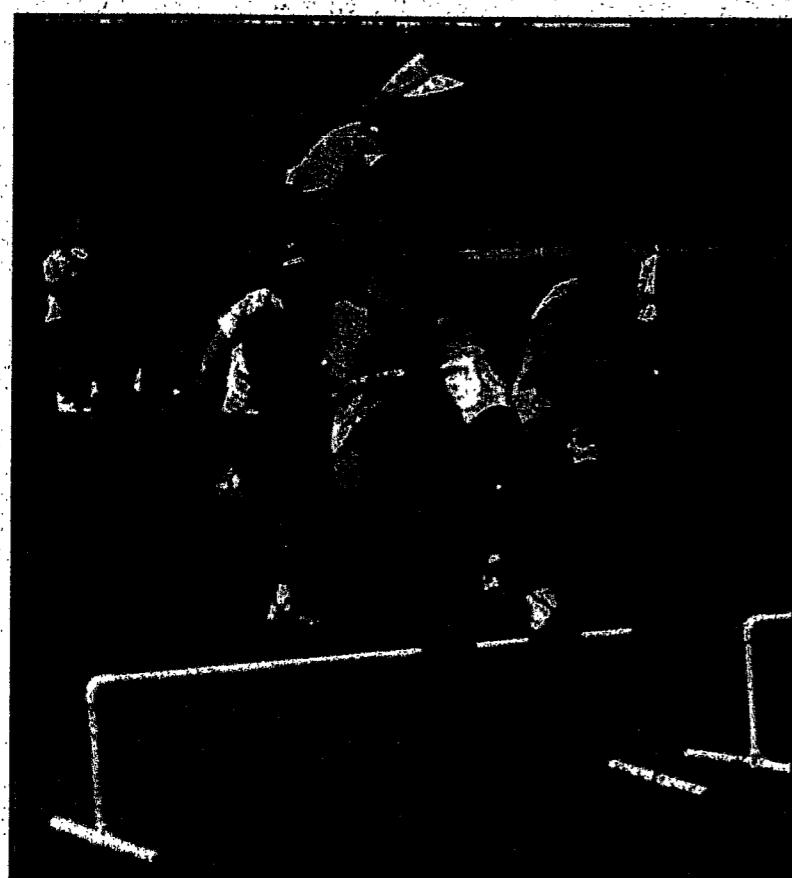
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SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1978

Pg 1B

COMMUNITY

Bay Middle School holds Field Day



Photos by Richard Meek

MIDWFP director named president of SEAFWA

Dr. Sam Polles, executive director of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks (MDWFP), has been elected president of the Southeastern Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. The announcement was made at the spring meeting in Biloxi.

SEAFWA is composed of 16 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"I am proud to see a fellow Mississippian receive such a high and distinctive honor," said Gov. Kirk Fordice.

"(Polles) is an individual who has real-life experience in his field, and this appointment is a reflection on what an outstanding job he has done representing the people of Mississippi. We are fortunate to have a con-

summate professional at the helm of such an important agency," Fordice said.

Polles' selection begins his second term as SEAFWA president. For the past 11 months he has filled the unexpired term of the past president who moved to another region.

Because Mississippi hosted last year's SEAFWA convention, Polles was in the unusual situation of serving as both host director and SEAFWA president.

As SEAFWA president Polles serves as a member of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, which is based out of Washington, DC and represents all 50 states in the union. He is also on call to represent the southern

region on issues with national implications.

"I am very honored to have been selected for this post," Polles said. "It is a reflection on this department and the entire state of Mississippi."

The 48th Annual SEAFWA Convention, which was held in Biloxi, was commanded by other directors for its professionalism and strong opening program. Guests included Gov. Fordice, who delivered the opening address and Sen. Thad Cochran, who was the keynote speaker for what was reported as the largest attendance in SEAFWA history.

At the SEAFWA spring meeting, chaired by Polles, directors met to discuss issues that affect sportsmen across the nation including the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service's (USFWS) new eco system management program, the endangered species act, closure of fish hatcheries in the south and other sensitive issues of great concern to outdoorsmen.

One such issue involved the negative impact of USFWS's regulations on hunting and harvesting migratory birds such as dove.

"The biggest concern is that over-regulation by the Service could literally destroy migratory bird hunting in the U.S." Polles said. "WE conveyed this message to (USFWS Regional Director) Noreen Clough, and she has a new understanding of the situation and is willing to work with us, which is very encouraging."

As SEAFWA President, Polles says his goals include working with other states on retention and recruitment of the young and old to hunting and fishing and developing support for the Diversity Funding Initiative Program for alternative wildlife and other outdoor activities which will come before Congress this summer.

"By working closely with directors in other states we can focus on issues that directly or indirectly affect sportsmen and that will have a positive influence on the future of Mississippi's hunting and fishing resources," Polles said.

Polles adds that he takes the position very seriously and will handle his tenure with the professionalism and dignity that such a post warrants.

SSC junior commits to MSU

St. Stanislaus junior Terry Lawyer has committed to sign a basketball scholarship with Mississippi State University.

Lawyer, a 6'8" center, was instrumental in the Rock-A-Chaw's 23-12 record this past basketball season which captured the Division 8-AAAAA championship and allowed the Rocks to advance to Mississippi's Sweet 16 for the second consecutive season.

Lawyer averaged 22.9 points, 13.6 rebounds, and three blocks for the Rocks.

He said that "State's basketball program is well suited to my abilities and style of playing. I thank Jay Ladner and Jerry Spell, my coaches, and my teammates who have allowed me to play ball in a fine program and helped me to sign with a great university."

Lawyer has scored a 21 on the ACT and carries a 2.57 GPA.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawyer of Pass Christian.

Weems state champ

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The girls doubles team of Caroline Weems and Lindy Heitzmann have won the state 2A title, again. Weems and Heitzmann have won the title a record fourth consecutive time.

They defeated the duo from St. Andrews of Jackson 6-2, 6-1. Weems and Heitzmann defeated Okolona 6-1, 6-0 and St. Joseph of Greenville 6-1, 6-1 to make their appearance in the title match.

The team has owned the state title since they were in the eighth grade and have not lost a match in four years.

Wild turkey

G. B. Mollere III, of Waveland, is all smiles as he displays a 17-pound tom turkey he killed on opening day of turkey season in Hancock County. Mollere is an avid hunter. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

American Heart Association sponsors 11th annual Golf Festival

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The American Heart Association will be presenting its 11th annual Golf Festival of Hancock County on May 22, 1995, at 8am and 1pm with shotgun starts.

The chairpersons for the event are Jim Flood and Ken Tapley with the honorary chairperson being Jim Van Norman.

The festival will be played on the Cardinal course in Diamondhead.

The teams are made up of four-person teams, either male, female, or a mix. All players hit each time selecting the best shot until the ball is holed out.

The entry fee is \$65 per player and is tax deductible. The fee

includes the green fees and 1/2 cart fee.

The awards presentation will take place at Torgy's in Casino Magic beginning at 6pm.

Casino Magic is sponsoring bus transportation from the country club, Days Inn, and the Waveland Resort Inn all day.

For more information please call 255-3160.



Reading chain

St. Stanislaus 6th, 7th and 8th graders make a reading chain, which was displayed during the SSC Fine Arts Festival in April. More than 1,200 links represent the books read by these students since the beginning of this school year. Mrs. Ryan's (back left) seventh grade reading class, and Mrs. Dillenkoffer's (back right) sixth graders are holding the chain. Stephen Cuevas' students also participated.

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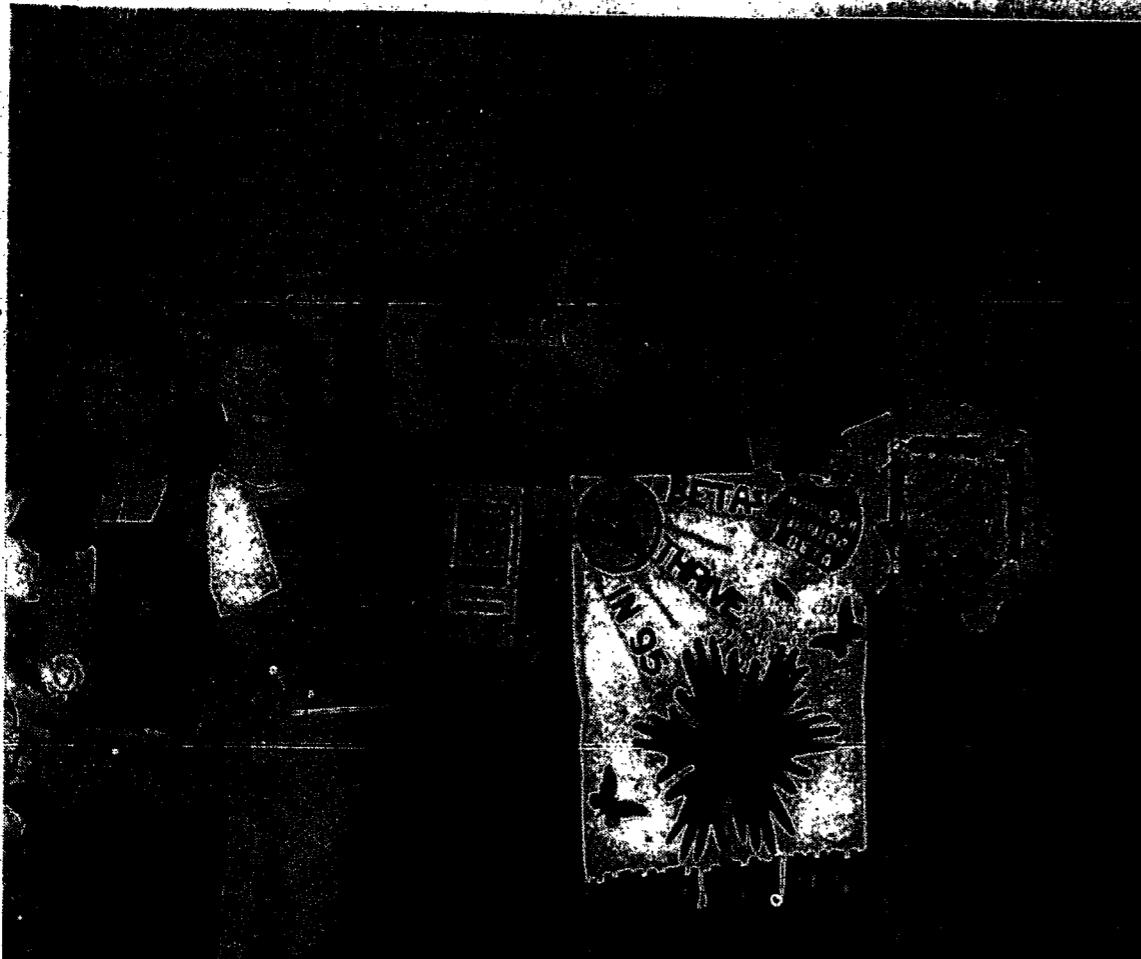
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Hancock Beta members earn recognition

Thirty-two members of the Hancock Jr. High Beta Club attended the Mississippi State Jr. Beta convention in Hattiesburg. Club members competed in the Quiz Bowl, banner, scrapbook, spelling and arts and crafts competitions. They were awarded a first place trophy in the scrapbook contest, a second place trophy in the banner contest and a third place overall trophy in the arts and crafts competitions. Several members received first place ribbons for their individual arts and crafts projects. The club also received the service award and performance certificate. Pictured are, from left, club president Kyla Gutierrez, secretary Amanda Pullen, vice-president Amy Cuevas, treasurer Anthony Bennett, committee chairmen Jessica Schwartz and Laura Kolibal and club sponsor Barbara Ferguson.

USM extends deadline for Talented Youth

The University of Southern Mississippi's Center for Gifted Studies has extended the application deadline for its 1995 Summer Program for Academically Talented Youth.

The program, scheduled July 9-28, is designed for students in grades 7-10 who qualify based on results of the American College Test (ACT) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Because the deadline has been extended indefinitely,

applications will be accepted in order of receipt.

A variety of intensive, fast-paced courses will be offered—including pre-calculus mathematics, psychology, creative writing, Southern writers and literature, physics, biology, anatomy, physiology, marine biology, ecology, geography, statistics and probability, and public policy studies/public speaking.

The program is offered in

cooperation with the Duke University Talent Identification Program.

Tuition for the three-week program is \$975 and includes books, room and board, recreational activities and limited accident insurance. Financial aid is available on a limited basis.

For information, call (601) 226-5236 or write to Box 8207, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-8207.



PRCC scholarship winner

Tracy Williams, second from right, a sophomore at Pearl River Community College, received the Ruth Lobdell Scholarship, which covers full tuition for two years at the University of Michigan. The scholarship was established by John O. Robertson, a PRCC graduate and a retired Lt. Colonel with the United States Army. Pictured with Williams are members of the scholarship selection committee, from left, Fred Baker; Dr. Marvin R. White, chair of the selection committee; Williams; and Susan Rogers, executive director of the Mississippi Republican Party. Williams, a 1992 graduate of Picayune Memorial High School, will major in environmental policy and administration at Michigan.

Quinlan receives scholarship

St. Stanislaus College Prep senior Brooks C. Quinlan has been offered several scholarships based on his academic and athletic achievements.

Quinlan was offered a scholarship from Meridian Community College for soccer valued at \$3,500 and a four-year academic and football scholarship from St. Ambrose University in Iowa valued at \$30,000.

He was offered a President Scholarship valued at \$26,000 from Carroll College in Montana. Also, the University of Dayton selected Quinlan as a recipient of an \$8,000 Dean's Scholarship.

The United States Achievement Academy announced Quinlan has been named a United States National Award winner.

Quinlan is currently president of the Student Council. He has also served as treasurer and second vice-president. He has been a member of SSC's football and soccer teams for the last four years.

He was awarded the Marchie Schwartz Award this year for football and the Most Valuable Defensive Player in soccer. He



Brooks C. Quinlan

is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Honor Society, SADD and the Student Ministry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Quinlan of Waveland.

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One half of a new or reapplying student's total fees are due and payable by Thursday, May 25. MasterCard and Visa are accepted. Additional fees may be necessary to cover costs for certain courses. Continuing student's fees must be paid by May 23.

For More Information & A Fall Class Schedule

Gulf Park 865-4500
Keesler 374-8348
Jackson Co. 497-3636

Toll Free from Bay St. Louis & Waveland 1-865-4500
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Julia Ryan
Service
winner

Julia Ryan of Pass Christian is a winner in The Service Merchandise Scholarship Program. The program is sponsored by The Service Merchandise Company. Ryan attends Our Lady Academy.

Each year Service Merchandise awards 100 \$500 scholarships to students who have demonstrated exceptional classroom abilities as well as outstanding participation in school and community activities.

Breerwood inks with UAH

Adam Breerwood, an outstanding left-handed first baseman and outfielder from Pearl River Community College, and a former St. Stanislaus standout, officially became the University of Alabama in Huntsville's first ever baseball signee.

Breerwood, 6'0", 200 lbs. from Waveland, carries a 3.6 GPA to UAH and plans to study political science and pre-law.

Breerwood exemplifies the type of student-athlete that we are interested in building our baseball program around," UAH head coach Bobby Pierce said. "He's a very special young man with an abundance of character who we are extremely pleased to have. I fully believe fate had a part in Adam becoming our first official signee here at UAH."

This season at Pearl River, he is currently hitting .400 (24-for-60) with seven doubles, six home runs, and 23 RBIs. He hit .333 with four home runs in 1994. He made JUCO All-State and was the Region XXII All-Tournament MVP.

Youth Challenge Academy

The Mississippi National Guard Youth Challenge Program will be holding regional screening board meetings in the area.

The purpose of the board is to determine the potential an applicant may have to complete the five-month military-style GED program at Camp Shelby. Over 1,000 applicants will be screened, and only 250 will be selected.

For information and times when a representative will be in your area call 1-800-507-6253.

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Classes will be deleted if fees are not paid by 5:00 p.m.,
May 23. After this date, a \$50.00 late fee will be assessed.

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CLUBS AUXILIARY**Hancock Women's Club**

The Hancock Women's Club met Apr. 13 at the Galley, Waveland Resort Inn with president Marge Thomson presiding. A brief general meeting was held, outlining possible plans and projects for the coming year.

Birthday corsages were presented to Irene Johnston and Rosary Eble.

The next meeting and luncheon will be May 11 at 11 a.m. at Casino Magic Torgy's restaurant.

Game and fun day will be Wednesday, May 24. Club members will tour the Winery in Gulfport, with lunch to follow.

Members are reminded to bring regular donations.

Housekeepers Association

The National Executive Housekeepers Association, Mississippi Magnolia Chapter, will meet May 9 at the Grand Casino Gulfport in the third floor conference room with Joyce Hutson and Bob Jenzen as hosts.

For information contact president Willie Sue Reynolds, 385-5555.

Tuesday, May 16, at the Grand Casino Biloxi, there will be a seminar on carpet appearance management 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. There will be CEU credits available for the seminar. Those wishing to attend, contact Lenny Raymond, 1-800-621-2750 or Bob Jenzen, 601-436-2893.

Hancock County Historical Society

The May meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society will be held in conjunction with the Environmental Fun Day Workshop at Crosby Arboretum in Picayune Wednesday, May 10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Members, guests and the public are invited to the free event. Those attending are asked to bring a brown-bag lunch. The Society will provide soft drinks and dessert.

The caravan of decorated cars will leave Lobrano House (108 Rue Street, Bay St. Louis) promptly at 10 a.m.

The program, sponsored by the Pearl River Rural Health Corps Coalition, includes workshops on disposing of old medications; protecting your yard from pollution and chemicals; assuring that your septic tank works; beautifying the roadways; how to be litter free by 2003; how to be an enviro-friendly shopper; poison prevention at home, and environmental games.

Free health screening will be available for glucose, cholesterol and blood pressure.

For information, call 467-4090.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly**WAVELAND**

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, May 2 at the Waveland Public Library. Ruth was the week's best loser with 3 1/4 pounds. Tammy was top youth. Debbie was top Kops for the week and quarter with 140 points.

Mary was top loser of the month with 11 1/4 pounds and received a charm for losing 20 pounds in all. Top female loser for the quarter was Beverly with 34 pounds, and top male loser was David with 23 pounds.

Catharine received a charm for being a Kops for five years. TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:55-6:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Hancock County Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Hancock County will recognize Worldwide Kiwanis Prayer Week with a prayer breakfast May 30, 7-8 a.m. at the Waveland Resort Inn.

Featured guest speaker and soloist will be Miss Mississippi, Rebecca Blouin. Also featured will be the St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir.

Tickets for this event may be purchased for \$6 through any Kiwanian or by calling Glenda at the Waveland Resort Inn, 467-9261.

"This is the first time that Miss Mississippi will be visiting the Gulf Coast. This will also be an opportunity for all people of all faiths to gather and pray with one voice for continued guidance and help in our world," a Kiwanis spokesman said.

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**Theodore S. Price
VFW Auxiliary 3253**

Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its monthly meeting Thursday, April 20 at the Post Home, corner Third and Washington.

President Billie Tudury opened the meeting according to the Ritual.

Lucille Boudreaux was acting chaplain in the absence of chaplain Inez Bouis. Mamie Carver, patriotic instructor, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Annette Bell. Janell Neceise gave the treasurer report. Main order of business was the election of officers for 1995-96:

President, Billie Tudury; senior vice president, Lucille Boudreaux; junior vice president, Hazel Wohlschlegel; secretary, Annette Bell; treasurer, Janell Neceise; chaplain, Inez Bouis; conductress, Rose Jaquillard; guard, Joyce Bermond; trustees, Mattie North and Judy Gavney; patriotic instructor, Mamie Carver.

Installation will be at a later date in May with District I president Violet Blanchard as installing officer.

The District I meeting, May 5-7, was at the Biloxi Motor Inn, Biloxi. Lucille Boudreaux, past District I president, was honored at a tea with other past District I presidents.

District I Commander Charles Bates and the District I president led the business sessions of the auxiliary.

A prayer was offered for Inez Bouis and daughter Jan Haradee in the death of Jan's husband, Joe Haradee.

The auxiliary offers its deepest sympathy to the Bouis family, and our deepest sympathy is extended to the Oris Blanchard family.

**American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 139**

The monthly birthday party, sponsored by the Clement R. Bon temps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 for the residents of Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead, was Tuesday April 18.

Mrs. Jackson, director of activities, had the rec room filled with residents. They enjoyed the music played on the piano by Lena Mae Cuestalet and the singing by Roslyn Weathers. The staff served refreshments.

On Tuesday, April 25, Unit 139 hosted a 'Bing-wich party' for 30 veterans in Building 57 of the Gulfport VA hospital. VAVS chairman Shirley Cox and volunteers Janet Aime, Jacqueline Burklin, Marian Foucha, Betty LaFontaine, Marjorie Leech, Charlotte Sellers, Bobby Tomlinson, Roslyn Weathers, Lou Wilkerson and Hazel Wohlschlegel served the luncheon, which was followed by Bingo.

Each veteran won "cups of goodies" and books. Those from the Post who helped with the preparation of the lunch were Gus Aime, John LaFontaine and George Wolfe.

On April 27 the auxiliary sponsored the monthly birthday party for the residents of Hotel Reed Nursing Center, Verna Favre, director of activities, had the dining room filled with residents.

While "Happy Birthday" was sung, the residents were given their gifts. Roslyn Weathers sang familiar songs, and Elaine Roberts helped serve refreshments.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will meet May 13 at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Pepsi Cola Plant, 13300 Dedeaux Road in Gulfport.

The public (men as well as women) is invited to attend and become active participants in the political system.

Information on the group or the meeting is available by calling 466-4655, 868-3015 or 432-0856.

Boots 'n' Bows Dance Club

Boots 'n' Bows Country/Western Dance Club Inc. will have a country/western dance (smoke- and alcohol-free) Thursday, May 18, 7-9 p.m., at the West Side Community Center, Hwy. 90, Gulfport, just west of Hwy. 49, between the International House of Pancakes and Broad Avenue. Cost is \$3 per person.

Sponsors are Boots 'n' Bows Country/Western Dance Club Inc. and the Gulfport Parks and Recreation Department.

Instructors are Sande Rayburn and John McCoy. Music is by "Just Country" DJ Services.

For information, call 831-4140.

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1945 class reunion

Several members of Bay High School's graduating class of 1945 are planning a class reunion on May 21-22. Some of the class members are, from left, Mary C. Bennett, Eunice Moran Ladner, Jane Wolfe Mollere, class president; Marsha Jones Heitkamp, Ileana Luke, Margaret Cook Prevost, Laura Ann Starita Crow and Harold Carver. All members of the class are being sought and urged to attend. Mollere said most of the boys from the class of 1945 were already in the Armed Service. For further information call Mollere at 467-4683.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Mary Beth Benvenutti and Vito LoGrasso

Lagarde-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffman and Anna Mae Stilts announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina Ann Hoffman, to Don Paul Lagarde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lagarde and Rosemary Ederer of Carriere.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia Stilts of d'Iberville.

She is a graduate of Hancock High School and is attending the University of Southern Mississippi.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Pearl River Central High School and USM. He is a producer at WHLT-TV in Hattiesburg.

The wedding is scheduled for St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Picayune on May 20 at 2 p.m. A reception will follow at the Hide-a-Way Lake Country Club in Picayune.



Don Paul Lagarde and Tina Ann Hoffman

Spears-Rauxet

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers and Nick Rauxet of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Maria Rauxet, to Michael Brandon Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spears of Magnolia.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mable Nuccio of New Orleans. The groom-to-be is the grandson of Hazel Kuyrkendall of Jackson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay High School and employed by the Palace Casino in Biloxi.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Parklane Academy and attended Southwest Mississippi Community College. He is employed by the Grand Casino in Biloxi.

The wedding is scheduled for May 20 at the Jourdan River Shores Clubhouse. A reception will follow. Friends and relatives are invited.

Dairy field day set for May 25

Dairy farmers, extension agents and agri-business representatives can learn the latest information on dairy farm management at the Mississippi Dairy Field Day May 25.

The statewide dairy field day will be at the North Mississippi Branch Experiment Station in Holly Springs.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Activities will conclude at 2 p.m. The event is free and includes a sponsored lunch.

The event features a presentation on new insights in mastitis control by Dr. Steve Nickerson of Hill Farm Research in Homer, La.

The tour program will include presentations on heifer mastitis, waste management, feeding guidelines and nutritional value of commodities, dry cow management, alfalfa's role in dairy systems and quality colostrum.

Participants can view several educational and commercial exhibits and tour the experi-

ment station during the day.

Sponsors for the field day are the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Experiment Station, Mississippi State Cooperative Extension Service, Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation and American Dairy Association of Mississippi.

For information, contact Dr. Reuben Moore at (601) 325-2802 or your local county agent.

MILITARY MENTION

PO3 POWELL

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Charles H. Powell, son of Dallas L. Powell of Waveland, recently returned from a six-month overseas deployment that included duty off the coast near Bosnia-Herzegovina while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau.

Powell was one of 4,200 Sailors and Marines who served aboard three ships of the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group, Departing Norfolk, Va., aboard USS Nassau in late October, Powell traveled 26,000 miles and spent 125 days at sea during the six-month voyage to the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas.

Powell went to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia in response to rising tensions in the area.

The 1988 graduate of Bay Senior High School joined the Navy in February 1990.

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Tuesday, May 23rd
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Free Admission
Shows at 8 &
10:30 p.m.

Jima Thomas

Limited seating at 8 p.m. shows.
Open seating at 10:30 p.m. shows.

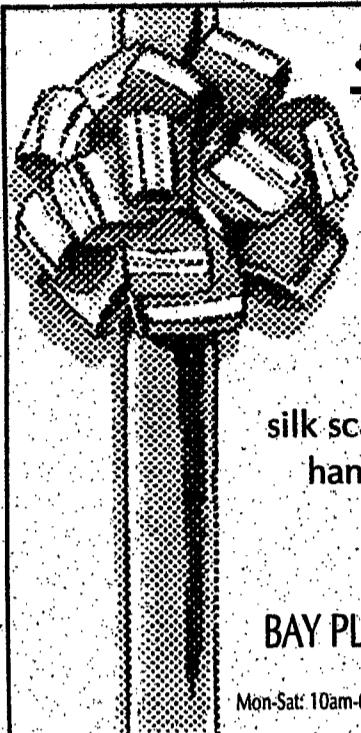
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**A FEW OF HER
FAVORITE THINGS**

For Mother's Day, May 14

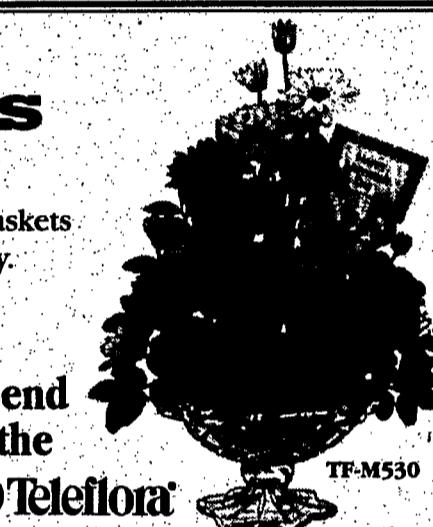
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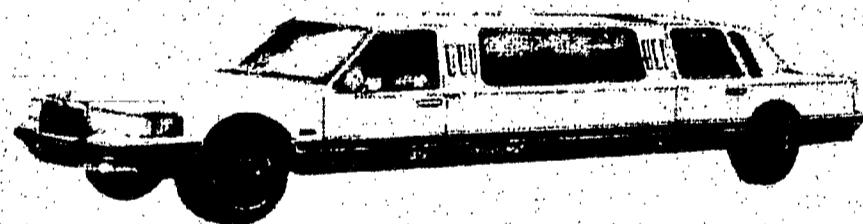
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Mothers name _____

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Submitted by _____

must be 21 years of age

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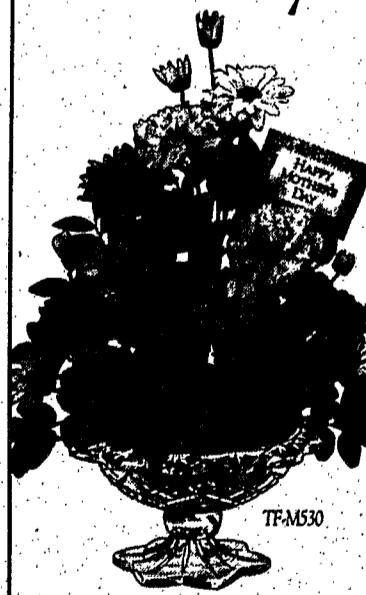
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Offer applies within 100 mile radius of the Jubilee Casino. Drawing on Mothers Day, May 14th at 8:00 p.m.
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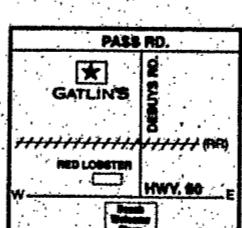
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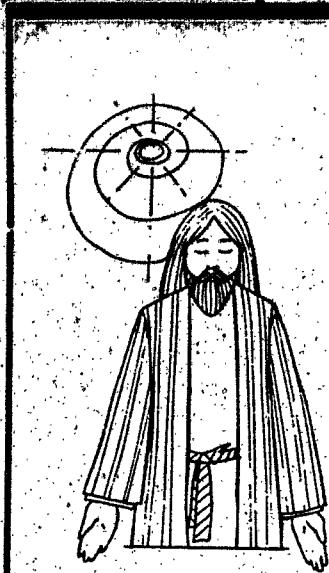
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St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St.
Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-3962

Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43
Kilm 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.

Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.

Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr.

Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90

Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.

Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St.

Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph

Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.

Pearl River

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.

Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearl River 533-7313

Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd.

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave.

Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist

Morris Bay Bay St. Louis

Morning Star Baptist

Sycamore & Watts

Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist

721 Herlihy St.

Waveland

Old Spanish Trail Baptist

5078 Hwy 90 W.

467-4881

Riverside Baptist

6191 Epsy Dr.

Long Beach 452-7684

Shiloh Baptist

16327 Hwy 603

Kilm 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist

Waveland-Kilm Cut-off Rd.

Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist

Hwy 603

Kilm 255-1353

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Kilm 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf

228 S. Beach Blvd.

Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic

Clermont Harbor

Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic

236 S. Beach Blvd.

Waveland 467-9275

Church of Christ

501 Pine

Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pearl River 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle

27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.

Pearl River 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima

301 S. Nease

Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God

530 St. John

Bay St. Louis 467-0380

CHURCH OF GOD

Christ Episcopal

912 S. Beach Blvd.

Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal

5303 Diamondhead Cr.

Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal

Church St.

Pass Christian

WAVELAND

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

19221 Pineville Rd.

Long Beach 864-4248

Lutheran Church of the Pines

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Waveland 467-6771

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ

6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park

Dominion Christian Fellowship 819 Central Avenue

Bay St. Louis 467-6140

Harvest Time Church 9113 Kilm-Delisle Rd.

Pass Christian 255-2097

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

Diamondhead Community Center

Diamondhead 863-5928

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BAYSIDE PARK

CLERMONT HARBOR

DIAMONDHEAD

KILN

LAKESHORE

PASS CHRISTIAN

PEARLINGTON

PERKINS

STAND

WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one

of the above areas, please send the

church name, denomination, address

and telephone number to: The Sea

Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St.

Louis, MS 39221-0209, or call 467-

5473 with the information.

Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-9016

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St.
Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.

Pearl River 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604
Pearl River

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Pearl River United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave.

Pearl River 533-7716

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road

St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herlihy Street
Waveland

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln.

Waveland 467-6931

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

McLaurin Ave.

Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ

6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park

Dominion Christian Fellowship

819 Central Avenue

Bay St. Louis 467-6140

Harvest Time Church

9113 Kilm-Delisle Rd.

Pass Christian 255-2097

WAVELAND

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Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St.

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5473 with the information.

Power House of Deliverance
264½ Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-3841

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail

Bay St. Louis 467-4486

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail

Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN

Diamondhead Community

Diamondhead

255-5556 255-5557

First Presbyterian (USA)

114 Ulman Ave.

467-3921 466-

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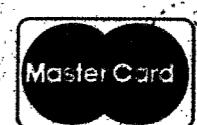


601 467-5473

The Sea Coast Echo

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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

20 Announcements

24 Auctions

30 Lost and Found

34 Personals

36 Special Notices

40 Business & Services

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96 Wanted to Buy

To Place Your Ad

CALL: 601-467-5473

Fax Number 601-467-0333
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 17 cents per word, minimum \$2.55 cash, \$3.30 charge, 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 12 cents per word, minimum \$9.60 cash.

Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day

Deadline

Sunday

Friday NOON

Thursday

Tuesday 5 p.m.

Wednesday EXTRA

Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

34 Personals

THANKS TO THE BLESSED MOTHER
for petitions answered. D.N.

THANKS TO ST. JOSEPH FOR PETI-
TIONS answered. E.A.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business
over 22 years. Commercial, residential,
bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Vinyl siding,
roofing, pressure washing, interior/
exterior painting. Concrete work, tractor
and box blade work. References, licensed
and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roof-
ing, remodeling, painting. No job too small.
20 years experience. References available.
Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 466-9118.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT
and fascia, replacement windows, roofing.
No job too small or too big. 30 years
experience. Free estimates. Licensed
and insured. Hicks and Son, 467-7484.

CHEK ELECTRICAL SERVICE: com-
mercial and residential. Free estimates,
licensed, bonded and insured. 467-7379.

EXPERT SHEETROCK FINISHING &
plaster repair. Small job specialty. Call
George, noon - 4pm., 467-0190.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS:
Established since 1972. Residential,
commercial, new homes, additions,
remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work
guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured.
467-5845.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING,
carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, paint-
ing, masonry. Free estimates, licensed,
bonded. Martin Hill 466-4877.

P.T. CONCRETE: Framing, finishing,
driveways, walks, slabs, steps and etc.
Free estimates, 466-0216.

SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhoe Work
255-3082

46 Home Improvement

ROOFING AND HOME REPAIRS.
Shingle, tar and gravel. All types of home
repairs. John, 467-3753.

COUNSELING FOR CHILDREN, TEENS
and Families. W.L. Tim Moseley, M.A.
Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist.
Call Tim at 452-4190, 452-3791.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND
fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at
467-1778.

56 Services Offered

24 HOUR TELEPHONE ANSWERING
SERVICE. Will page you if needed. Will
receive package deliveries for you.
467-3527.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SER-
VICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash
hauling. 467-9273.

AUTO, FLOOD, LIFE AND FIRE protec-
tion, monthly rates. A+ rated company.
Call Olive Buckley 467-1078 or pager
805-2818.

EVERY ROSE HAS IT'S THORN:
True love only comes once in a life-
time. One should cherish it, embrace
it, protect and defend it. For it is more
precious than gold, and more fragile
than a butterfly. True love never takes,
it only gives. Pride is it's worst enemy,
truth and commitment it's best
friends. True love gives one the power
to dream; and to forgive. If only your
soul were an open window, like rays
of sunshine all the true love within me
would pour through into your heart;
and looking in I would see our future
together, with the past forgotten. Only
you will read this and know for certain
it is for you. I love you more. Come to
me my princess, my music cries.
There's a place, far far away

56 Services Offered

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SER-
VICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and drive-
way culverts. 466-4320.

BURGE FENCING AND TRASH HAUL-
ING. Fence repair & board fences.
467-5417, 467-1767.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE. Sales &
installation. Carpet need restretching?
Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates
call Jim 466-3444.

C&D DEVELOPMENT CO., INC. - New
homes, remodeling, additions, some
financing available. Call 255-9574.

CERAMIC TILE AND BRICKWORK spe-
cializing in floors, walkways, patios, foy-
ers. No job too small. 467-2563 or
467-3073.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS,
PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and
finishing. 863-5736.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/
EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING,
minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years
experience. Free estimates. INSURED.
Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

DON'T FUSS CALL US! THE DUST BUS-
TERS will clean your house, apartment or
office. Call Mary 467-1960.

DO YOU NEED A HOUSEKEEPER,
house sitter or pet sitter? Let's talk, call
466-3434.

E-Z CHECK SERVICE: Need money
between paydays? No credit check. Not
a finance company. Qualifications: verifi-
able job/checking account. Call
255-4074.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK,
wood and field fences. Also repairs and
gates. 863-5736.

WASH GRAVEL, \$14. per yard. PEA
GRAVEL \$12. per yard. TOP SOIL, 14
yards, \$120. Also, SAND/FIELD DIRT.
255-1106.

HAULING LARGE AND SMALL LOADS.
Construction site clean-up, demolishing
and metal stud framing. 466-9568.

HAULING TRASH, CLEAN-UPS: ALL
types small home repairs. Will trade labor
for anything of value. Ask for Bob
467-7901.

HOME REPAIR: ALL TYPES, PLUMB-
ING, electric, decks, rotten wood, Free
estimates. 255-1425 or 435-4396.

INTERIOR PAINTING. EFFICIENT, met-
tulous. Rooms, cabinets, yard furniture
and restoration. "Time To Spruce It Up."
Call Sandra, 466-9328.

HAULING TRASH, CLEAN-UPS: ALL
types small home repairs. Will trade labor
for anything of value. Ask for Bob
467-7901.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD
SERVICE: for free estimates. Grass cutting,
weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call
anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601)
467-4266.

AFFORDABLE LAWN WORK: CUT &
trim grass, trim shrubs, light hauling. Free
estimates. 467-9668.

KEITH'S JEWELRY REPAIR, on-site
repairs. Located inside Seymour's Jewel-
ry & Gifts, Marketown Shopping Center,
467-4316.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR
house clean. Call Lewis Tillman
467-8235.

MIKE'S LAWN AND PRESSURE wash-
ing service, free estimates. 466-9205.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR.
Free estimates. References. Lewis Till-
man, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp
St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

USED FURNITURE/APPLIANCES. A/C
and appliance repair. King/full mattress
sets. Lots of interesting Flea Market stuff!
New Ladies clothes, \$1. 467-9727.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRAC-
TOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand,
gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-
hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

24 HOUR TELEPHONE ANSWERING
SERVICE. Will page you if needed. Will
receive package deliveries for you.
467-3527.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SER-
VICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash
hauling. 467-9273.

AUTO, FLOOD, LIFE AND FIRE protec-
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Call Olive Buckley 467-1078 or pager
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of sunshine all the true love within me
would pour through into your heart;
and looking in I would see our future
together, with the past forgotten. Only
you will read this and know for certain
it is for you. I love you more. Come to
me my princess, my music cries.
There's a place, far far away

• Excellent Pay
35.5 cents per mile loaded - 24.5 cents per
mile empty - \$10.00 per hour unloading

• Paid Vacation Up to 5 Weeks Per Year

• 8 Paid Holidays

• Free Health, Dental, Vision & Life Insurance

• Free Pension

• Excellent Equipment

• Must Have CDL

• Guarantee Time Off After 6 Consecutive Days

PLEASE CALL NUMBER BELOW FOR APPLICATION AND MORE
INFORMATION.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

1-800-633-1250

CONTACT: DAVID BASS

56 Services Offered

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMOD-
ELING contractor. 35 yrs. exp. If its to be
built of wood, I'll build it. If its already built
I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J.
467-8401.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS,
FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul.
255-7556 or 255-3672.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks.
Free estimates. 255-5811. State
licensed.

WE FIX WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!!
You Jewelry and Watch Repair, 634
Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WILL TOW JUNK CARS OFF. "FREE".
467-8507.

58 Lawn & Garden

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS
cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References
and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete
grounds maintenance. INSURED.
467-3471

DEPENDABLE LAWN CARE: Yards cut,
leaves bagged, edges trimmed. Wee-
deating included. 467-7585.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET: Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 a.m. dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

83 Items For Sale

100 LB. PUNCHING BAG, \$100. Kenmore refrigerator, \$150. Five piece Tamarack set, \$650. Turntables, receivers, tapes, decks. Call 255-2815.

ALL WOOD DINETTE SET WITH HUTCH \$700. 434 Main St. 467-1778.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS, under booked. Must sell! \$279/couple, limited tickets. 407-830-5100 ext. 4900. Monday-Saturday, 8:00am-9:00pm.

CRABS FOR SALE: LIVE & SOFT CRABS. Pleasure St. 467-6614.

ELECTRIC GOLF CART (CLUB CART), new batteries, with charger. 466-9802.

FOR SALE: ONE 8x8 OVERHEAD sectional garage door, \$90. 467-7186.

LARK ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR, 2 wheel utility trailer, excellent condition. 467-4529.

NEW 20 FT. TRAWL \$200; SOFA \$75; guitar with amp \$200. 467-3898.

ONE AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, \$300, firm. Call after 6 P.M. 467-3894.

OYSTERS
Now selling! MS BMR tagged oysters, \$13 per sack. 467-1727.

SQUARE GRAND CHICKERING ANTIQUE piano, \$950. 255-7161.

THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. I repair units, approx. 1/2 price. All work guaranteed. Sell or swap. 467-6849.

WERLITZER PIANO FOR SALE, \$300. Call after 5 P.M., 466-4951.

WE WILL BUY OR CONSIGN WEDDING gowns. Resale and Closeouts, Slidell, 504-641-1100, Tuesday - Saturday.

84 Furniture

GOOD SELECTION OF USED furniture, all wood chest, bedroom & dinette set. Phone 452-5000.

WOW! Decorator selling furniture, used as display only. Six piece cherry bedroom, \$695. Six piece Shaker bedroom (slat or sleigh bed), \$595. Beautiful cast-iron beds, 504-885-6130.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summittville, DAL, KPT, Laufin, 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floorers, special prices. 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd: off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24 ft. length. 38" wide. 28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rakes & corner, purlins. \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.99 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

FIRST-CLASS BUYS
FOR THE GRADUATE
\$50 PER WEEK

(Average Note with 10%-20% Down)

All Cars '90-'92 Come With 2 Year Warranty

- '94 PONTIAC Sunbird - 28,214 mi, 2 dr, a/c, auto, pwr steer.
- '92 FORD Tempo - 61,124 mi, 4 dr, a/c, auto, pwr locks & steer.
- '91 OLDS Cutlass - 57,154 mi, 2 dr, V6, pwr steer, a/c, auto.
- '90 NISSAN Pickup - 58,962 mi, a/c, 5-spd.

1977 DODGE SIEBEL BARON TURBO
1977 THUNDERBIRD
1977 BUICK ZERI
1977 CHEVY CELEBRITY

OTHER CARS AVAILABLE FROM '89-'86
Bankruptcy • Divorced • Slow Credit • No Credit • No Problem
Our Special Financing Allows EVERYONE
to Ride In CHOICE Pre-owned Cars!

PRO AUTO SALES
(504) 643-6994

1829 Old Spanish Trail • Slidell, LA 70458

90 Pets

FREE 8 YEAR OLD CHOW TO GOOD home with fenced yard. 467-3423.

FREE TO GOOD HOME MALE HOUND, gentle disposition. 467-1266.

PURE BRED ALL WHITE PIT BULL for stud service, come see. 467-8559.

91 Livestock

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 9A.M.-2P.M. 134 Espana Park Dr., Waveland. No early birds.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

BUYING used furniture and appliances, twin, full and queen size mattresses. One piece or house full. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

1974 VOLKSWAGON SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition. Call 467-7938, after 5 P.M.

1980 MERCEDES 280E, 4 DOOR sedan. Silver/blue leather int. 107K miles, runs great. Only \$1,800 or trade. Phone 864-3619.

1982 MERCEDES: 4 DOOR, BLUE, 81,000 miles, sunroof, standard shift, A/C, excellent condition. \$9,500. 467-3935.

1983 CADILLAC, TWO OWNERS, very clean. New tires, etc. \$1,900. 255-4407.

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, four door, loaded, automatic, \$1,200. 467-5379.

1985 HONDA CIVIC, \$1,000 OBO. 466-5862, evenings.

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cylinder, \$1,200. 466-9808.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR, auto, air, white, \$2,250. 467-5379.

TWO 1986 HONDA CIVICS, 3 DOOR hatchbacks, both run & drive perfectly. Need only cosmetics, both for \$2,850 or possible trade. Phone 864-3619.

1990 HARLEY DAVIDSON 883, like new with extras. Adult owned, only 2,464 miles. Sell for book value of \$5,500. 467-2643.

ATTN: COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN! USCG life rafts & safety equipment. Available for delivery now. Call toll free 1-800-899-9521, ask for CJ.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: 14' SUNFISH, 1987 model. Complete rig, sail, mast, centerboard rudder. Excellent condition. \$750. 255-5246.

1965 26 FT. ALL ALUMINUM LONES-TAR Cabin Cruiser. 6 cyl., I/O, sleeps 4, head/stove. With trailer. \$2600 firm. 467-4517.

ATTN: COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN! USCG life rafts & safety equipment. Available for delivery now. Call toll free 1-800-899-9521, ask for CJ.

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19

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

May 8-12
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

North Bay and Waveland Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Pancake on a Stick, Tuesday — Applesauce, Waffles and Syrup, Scrambled Eggs. Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll. Thursday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast. Friday — Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Buttered Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup. Tuesday — Chicken Pot Pie or Blackeyed Peas, Seasoned Greens, Banana Pudding, Hot Roll. Thursday — Baked Potato with Chili or Ham and Cheese Poboy, Buttered Peas, Calico Fruit, Saltine Crackers. Friday — Mexican Taco Salad or Hamburger with Trimmings, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Cherry Jubilee.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Pancake on a Stick, Tuesday — Applesauce, Waffles and Syrup, Scrambled Eggs. Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll. Thursday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast. Friday — Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Buttered Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — Cheeseburger with Chips or Macaroni with Ham Chunks, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Seasoned Cornbread, Fruit Cup. Tuesday — Chicken Pot Pie or Tuna Salad on Lettuce, Blackeyed Peas, Seasoned Greens, Tomato Wedges, Banana Pudding, Hot Roll.

Pass Christian Public Schools

LUNCH

Monday — Fried Chicken Sandwich, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Peas and Carrots, Applesauce. Tuesday — Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, California Mixed Vegetables, Hot Garlic Rolls, Orange Wedges. Wednesday — Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Raw Vegetables with Dip, Pudding Pop. Thursday — Vegetable Beef Soup, Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich, Fried Okra, Jello with Topping. Friday — Manager's Choice.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice. Tuesday — Banana Nut Muffin, Fruit of Fruit Juice. Wednesday — Pancakes with Syrup, Fruit or Fruit Juice. Thursday — Scrambled Eggs, Biscuit or Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice. Friday — Cereal, Toast or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice. Friday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Burritos, Whole Kernel Corn, French Fries, Chilled Applesauce. Tuesday — Hamburger Steak, Rice with Gravy, English Peas, Hashbrowns, Banana Pudding. Wednesday — Chicken Pattie, Rice Dressing, Seasoned Lima Beans, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls, or Cheeseburger on Bun, Pickle Spears, Tater Tots, Sliced Peaches, or Pizza, French Fries, Sliced Peaches, Bread Sticks. Thursday — Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Banana Pudding, Tater Tots, or Tuna on Bed of Lettuce, Tomato Wedges, Pickle Spears, Whole Kernel Corn, Fresh Fruit, Crackers, or Burritos, Hashbrowns, Whole Kernel Corn, Fresh Fruit.

Friday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Coleslaw, Steamed Broccoli, Ice Cream, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, Coleslaw, French Fries, Ice Cream, Bread Sticks, or Corn Dogs with Mustard, Coleslaw, Tater Tots, Ice Cream.

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Pizza, or Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice. Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit or Banana Nut Muffin, Fruit of Fruit Juice. Wednesday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix or Pancakes with Syrup, Fruit or Fruit Juice. Thursday — Scrambled Eggs, Biscuit or Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice. Friday — Cereal, Toast or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

(Includes Salad Bar)

Monday — Burritos, Whole Kernel Corn, French Fries, Chilled Applesauce, or Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Applesauce, or Catfish, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Applesauce, Hot Rolls. Tuesday — Hamburger Steak, Rice with Gravy, English Peas, Fresh Fruit, Hot

Lamb named District Teacher of the Year

Jane Lamb, Bay High marketing and co-op coordinator, was recently honored as Mississippi Association of Marketing Educators District IV Teacher of the Year.

She will be honored at the state summer vocational conference in Starkville in August.

In addition to her teaching duties at Bay High, Lamb holds membership in the American Vocational Association, Mississippi Association of Marketing Educators, Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators, Mississippi Association of Cooperative Education Teachers, and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

She works as a sales agent with Latner and Blum Realtors, and is currently completing her master's degree in vocational administration at USM.

Lamb has previously been honored as the 1993 Mississippi

Jane Lamb

District Advisor of the Year and is a 1994 member of Who's Who Among American Teachers.



Scholarship recipient

Mercedes J. Labat (second from left) of Bay St. Louis has been awarded the George James Robertson Scholarship to the University of Mississippi. On hand to congratulate Labat were (L-R): Chancellor R. Gerald Turner; Dr. Randy Boxx, dean of the Ole Miss School of Business Administration; and Dr. Keith Womer, chairman of the Department of Finance and Economics. The scholarship, established in 1956 by the family of George James Robertson, annually recognizes an outstanding sophomore student whose major work is in finance.

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From: Bayou Jewelers

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Business Review

Advertorial

Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair



GREG & NANCY STRICKLAND, OWNERS

Mother's Day is quickly approaching and if you're like most people, you are wondering what to get mom. You want to give her something really special yet something that fits your budget. The place to shop for mom is Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, located in Water Tower Plaza, Waveland, next to the Waveland Police station. Owners, Greg and Nancy Strickland are offering a 25% discount on all gold jewelry this week so that you can give mom what she deserves, gold!

Greg and Nancy opened the Waveland business the latter part of 1994 and offer their customers the benefit of 29 years experience in jewelry sales and repair. Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair offer "in-house" expert jewelry and watch repair and most repairs can be done while you wait. Estimates are always free at Bayou Jewelers!

Bayou Jewelers carry jewelry for every occasion and budget and they offer a 90 day layaway. You can put your purchase on your Visa or Mastercard or take advantage of the financing that is available.

Select from beautiful 14K charms, rings, gemstones, chains, earrings, bracelets or perhaps a gleaming diamond tennis bracelet. Bayou Jewelers also carries a wide selection of Citizen watches for both ladies and men. If you can't find exactly what you are looking for, Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair can order most anything you want and most merchandise can be shipped overnight delivery.

So have that broken watch revived or treat yourself or someone you love, like your mother, to something beautiful and special from Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair. Stop by and visit their showroom at 634 Highway 90, Waveland or call 466-0425 for more information.

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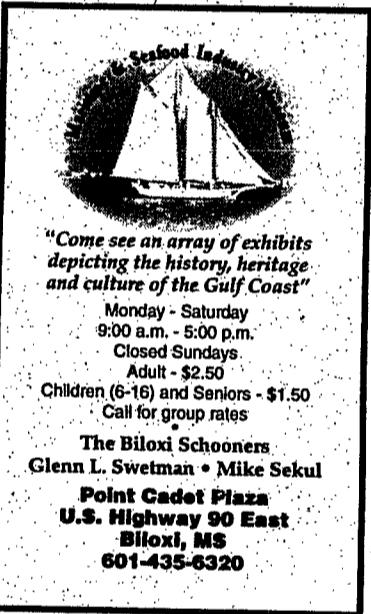
65-ft-tall cast-iron structure erected in 1848. The only lighthouse in the U.S. that stands in the middle of a four-lane highway. By appointment only.

* * *

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* * *

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BILOXI SCHOONER
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* * *

GULF ISLANDS NATIONAL SEASHORE/DAVIS BAYOU
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Visitor center, audiovisual programs, exhibits on park resources, nature trails, camping, wilderness camping, islands and beaches, historic fort, jinboat marsh tours.

* * *

CROSBY ARBORETUM
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* * *

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* * *

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Experience Biloxi's historical sites, including the history of Biloxi's seafood industry, while enjoying over 75 points of interest.

* * *

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Bumper boats, adult and kiddie rides, snack bar, miniature golf, go-karts, batting cages, skee ball, video and pinball arcade with over 50 games.

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601-832-0080

On 640 acres, the fairgrounds is a comprehensive sports and entertainment complex, offering a unique combination of events and leisure activities from family picnics to world-class sports competition.

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JOHN C. STENNIS SPACE CENTER
North of Bay St. Louis, MS
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Space shuttle main engine testing facility before launch of all shuttle craft. Visitor Center, self guided museum tours, installation riding tours of test complex.

* * *

WAVEPOOL AND WATER PARK (BUCCANEER BAY)
1150 S. Beach Blvd., Waveland
601-467-3822; 467-2580

Located in Buccaneer State Park, large wave-activated swimming pool, children's pool and two water slides.

* * *

WALTER ANDERSON MUSEUM OF ART
510 Washington Ave.,
Ocean Springs
601-872-3164

Museum hosts the largest collection of works by W.I. Anderson. It houses two main galleries: The West Gallery with changing collections of work by Anderson, the East Gallery with changing collections, on loan from other museums.

* * *

SLIPPERY SAM'S
3080 Beach Blvd., Biloxi
601-435-3140

Triple water slide, double speed slide, children's pool with slides, bumper boats and snack bar.

* * *

GULF ISLANDER CHARTERED EVENING CRUISES
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601-864-3797

See the beauty of the Mississippi shoreline at night as you enjoy smooth inland waters aboard a 110' vessel. Catered meals, music and dancing under the stars.

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Campus of USM, Gulf Park; Long Beach

I am called Friendship Oak. Those who enter my shadow are supposed to remain friends through their lifetime no matter where fate may take them in after years.

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710 Beach Blvd., Biloxi
601-374-3105

Self-guided historical walking tour will take you to over 20 historical buildings ranging from Greek Revival to French Colonial designs.

* * *

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601-875-4424

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The on hotel on t ing the N Gulf Coa

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102 S
Works by Jim founder I Peter, Wa Anderson room/sha

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118 W. S

Come Creole Christian brick pa with un antiques the world

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Two ho sailboat. \$ of 4 or \$6

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The only remaining pre-Civil War hotel on the Miss. Gulf Coast, housing the Mardi Gras Museum of the Gulf Coast Carnival Assn.

* * *

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102 Shearwater Dr., Ocean Springs

601-875-7320

Workshop where pottery is made by Jim Anderson, son of 1928 founder Peter Anderson. Works by Peter, Walter and James McConnell Anderson are displayed in showroom/shop.

* * *

BLUE SKIES GALLERY & FRAMING
118 W. Scenic Dr., Pass Christian
601-452-9355

Come browse through an old Creole cottage in historic Pass Christian. Sashay down the worn brick path to unique shops filled with unusual gifts, art, jewelry, antiques and clothing from around the world!

* * *

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Joseph T. Jones Memorial Park,
Gulfport
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* * *

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1/2 mi. no. I-10, Exit 61, Gautier
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* * *

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110 Porter Ave., Biloxi
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601-255-5043

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* * *

Attractions

OLD SPANISH FORT & MUSEUM

4602 Fort Dr., Pascagoula
601-769-1505

The oldest building in the Miss. Valley, built in 1718 with 18-inch thick tabby walls of oyster shell, mud and moss. The museum has a collection of 18th century items, Indian artifacts from the Gulf Coast area and a children's hands-on exhibit.

* * *

GRASS LAWN
720 E. Beach Blvd., Gulfport
601-864-5019

Southern summer home built 1836; 10-ft wide galleries supported by two-story box columns.

* * *

MAGNOLIA TOURS & TRANSPORTATION
111 Rue Magnolia, Biloxi
601-374-7423

The following excursions are offered daily by Magnolia Tours: New Orleans City Tour, Aquarium of the Americas (River Walk Shopping), N.O. Riverboat Cruise (on the steamboat Natchez), Gulf Coast Tour, Receptive Operator & Charters.

* * *

OLD BRICK HOUSE
622 Bayview Ave., Biloxi
601-432-5498 or 432-5836

Biloxi's oldest remaining building built on-site. Constructed from the last bricks made in the 1721-22 brickyard.

* * *

BILOXI SHRIMPING TRIP, ABOARD THE SAILFISH
Biloxi Small Craft Harbor, Biloxi
601-374-5718

70 minute living marine adventure cruise how, why and what is actually caught on a real shrimping expedition.

* * *

Attractions

WOLF RIVER CANOES
21652 Tucker Rd., Long Beach
601-452-7666

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* * *

MARINE LIFE OCEANARIUM
Joseph T. Jones Memorial Park,
Gulfport
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* * *

D-B COUNTRY & RIVER RIDES
13173 Pony Ranch Rd., Biloxi
601-832-4912

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* * *

GULFPORT DRAGWAY
1 Mi. So. I-10 on Canal Rd.,
Gulfport
601-863-4408

One quarter mile drag asphalt strip. Open every Wednesday night, weather permitting. Open every other Sunday.

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TULLIS-TOLEDANO MANOR
360 Beach Blvd., Biloxi
601-435-6293

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J.L. SCOTT MARINE EDUCATION CENTER & AQUARIUM
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* * *

Attractions

WONDERLAND ENTERTAINMENT PARK
5800 Martin Bluff Rd., Gautier
601-497-2570

4 giant water slides, one of the South's largest swimming pools, kiddie pools with slides, bumper boats, miniature golf, amusement rides, go carts, picnic areas, snack bars, RV facilities, park train and special entertainment.

* * *

SCRANTON FLOATING MUSEUM
River Side Park, Pascagoula
601-762-6017

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* * *

SHIP ISLAND EXCURSIONS
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Passenger ferry to Ship Island, part of Gulf Islands National Seashore. Visit historic Fort Massachusetts, swim and relax on white sandy beach along the blue/green waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

* * *

MAGIC GOLF-BILOXI BEACH PARK
1785 Beach Blvd., Biloxi
601-374-4338

Two 18-hole miniature golf courses, go-karts, amusement rides, video arcade, skee ball and snack bar.

* * *

SEAFOOD INDUSTRY MUSEUM
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First St., Biloxi 601-435-6320

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GULFPORT
Yacht Harbor
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EMERGENCY

EMERGENCY NUMBERS.....911

Dialing 911 will enable you to reach all emergency services: ambulance, fire department, police department and other services.

HOSPITALS

Biloxi Regional

Medical Center 432-1571
150 Reynoir St. Biloxi 39530

Garden Park

Community Hospital 864-4210
1520 Broad Ave. Gulfport 39501

Gulf Coast

Medical Center 388-6711
180 DeBuys Rd. Biloxi 39531

Gulf Oaks Hospital

..... 388-0600
180 DeBuys Rd. Biloxi 39531

Hancock Medical Center 467-9081
149 Drinkwater Rd. Bay St. Louis 39520

Memorial Hospital

At Gulfport 863-1441
4500 13th St. Gulfport 39501

Ocean Springs Hospital 872-1111
3109 Bienville Blvd. Ocean Springs 39564

Singing River Hospital 938-5000
2809 Denny Ave. Pascagoula 39567

INFORMATION CENTERS

CHAMBERS

General Information	863-2933
Biloxi	374-2717
Gulfport	863-2933
Long Beach	863-6666
Orange Grove/Lyman	832-3028
Pass Christian	452-2252
Hancock County	467-9048
Jackson County	762-3391
D'Iberville/St. Martin	392-2293
Ocean Springs	875-4424

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Bus

Coast Area Transit System	896-8080
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Greyhound/Trailways

Bay St. Louis	467-4242
Biloxi	436-4335
Gulfport	863-1002
Pascagoula	769-5255

Taxis

Bay St. Louis/Waveland	
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Louie's Cab Service	467-1260
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Biloxi

American Cab Co.	392-6361
City Cab. Co.	436-4655
Yellow Cab Co.	463-3788
Gulfport	
American Cab Co.	863-6985
City Cab Co.	436-4655
Sunshine Cab Co.	863-8002
United Yellow Taxicabs Inc.	863-6985
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Beachcomber Trolley Line	601-896-8080
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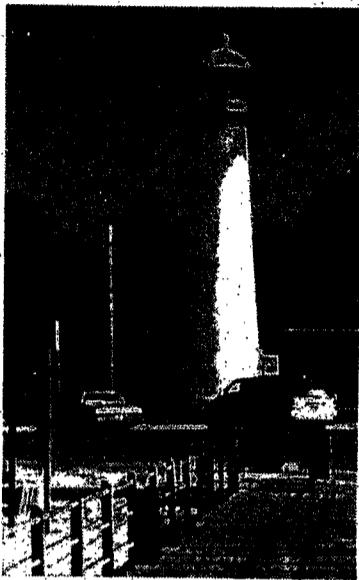
The Biloxi Lighthouse ties past with present

The Biloxi Lighthouse has a colorful past. Among those colors are black, white, blue and gray.

The lighthouse, now a solid white, has been that color for most of its 146 years. However, shortly after the Civil War, it was coated with black tar to prevent further rust. For a good hundred years, the legend persisted that the people of Biloxi had painted the lighthouse black to mourn Abraham Lincoln's death. Although most Biloxians of that era had no great love for the late Union president, they did have a fondness for the Northern tourist dollars drawn in by promotion of the legend.

The blue and gray of the lighthouse's past came from the Civil War era, as well. During the war, the Biloxi Home Guard removed and hid the lighthouse's lens so the lighthouse could not guide Union ships in to shore. The Home Guard had good cause to be concerned, for two reasons: there were Union forces on Ship Island in 1861, when the lens was hidden; and Yankee troops "invaded" Biloxi that same year, landing at the lighthouse wharf.

The lighthouse, con-



structed of cast iron and lined with locally made brick, also underwent a brief period in which it could justifiably have been called the "Leaning Tower of Biloxi." Built on a sand bluff, the lighthouse leaned two feet during the Civil War when a retaining wall failed. In 1867, workers righted the tower, not by elevating the lower side but by digging sand out from under the opposite side. This occurred around the same time the tower was coated black.

The lighthouse is one of 700 that remain in the nation. The construction of lighthouses was authorized in 1789 by George Washington as part of the Lighthouse Act. The Act established a federal pro-

gram for public piers, beacons, buoys and lighthouses. The Biloxi Lighthouse is one of two remaining on the Coast; the other is the Round Island Lighthouse in Pascagoula.

Of the lighthouse's six keepers over the years, three were women: Mary Reynolds, Maria Younghans, and her daughter Miranda tended the tower for a total of more than 70 years. The Younghans women kept the lighthouse for some 62 years, with Maria tending it 53 years following the death of her husband, Perry, who was lighthouse keeper for about a year.

The lighthouse was electrified in 1926, declared surplus by the Coast Guard in 1968 and later purchased by the City of Biloxi. The City now maintains the lighthouse as a historic site, open to tourists on occasion. One of its major points of interest these days is the fact that the lighthouse, once on the city's shore, is now in the median of U.S. Hwy. 90.

For more information about the lighthouse, call the City of Biloxi at 435-6320 or 435-6293.

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Hwy. 90 • Waveland



The exhibits of the J.L. Scott Marine and Education Center and Aquarium provide educational and interesting information for the whole family on the Mississippi Coastal environment and its inhabitants.

Established in 1972 by the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory of Ocean Springs, the center was designed to illustrate the transition from freshwater to saltwater habitats in the natural environment.

Twenty-six aquariums exhibit a multitude of finfishes and their companions. Five habitats, ranging fresh water to open Gulf of Mexico, are displayed in a neat clover-leaf arrangement and grouped by habitat.

Visitors are greeted by a glass-enclosed Vivarium with a backdrop of a sunlit marshland and a murky swamp, where several marsh and swamp species, including snakes, turtles, and other small creatures live.

Walk through the unique and interesting exhibit with animals swimming all around. Educational as well as entertaining, the center provides interesting facts about life in the Gulf of Mexico waters.

A selection of native species lives in the central 37-foot diameter Gulf of Mexico tank, which holds some 42,000 gallons of water. Smaller aquarium tanks, representing fresh water, salt water, shallow water and inland area creatures, are arranged around



marine experience

the central tank in a cloverleaf pattern.

A special lighting system above the aquariums is controlled by timers to simulate underwater levels of light during the cycle of the day, early morning, mid-day, dusk and moonlight or starlight.

Researchers work in observation labs off the lobby. Scheduled live or audio/visual presentations in the 300-seat theatre are available to study and enjoy. The center also houses an information desk and gift shop in the lobby.

The center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 374-5550 for admission rates.

The J.L. Scott Marine and Education Center and Aquarium is located on Highway 90 at the west end of the Biloxi Bay Bridge in Point Cadet, Biloxi.



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Wedding Venues

WALTER ANDERSON MUSEUM

On th

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art, located in historic downtown Ocean Springs, houses two main galleries which feature collections of local artist, Walter Inglis Anderson.

Anderson, a New Orleans native, who grew up on the Gulf Coast, is famous for this unique depictions of the coastal region.

Murals executed by Anderson in 1935-36 fill the galleria, with its 30-ft ceilings and skylights, to remind one of early Mesopotamian and Egyptian art.

The West Gallery hosts a changing collection of his work. The East Gallery hosts changing collections on loan from other museums and private collections which are important to the contemporary art scene or significant to art history.

The WAMA, which first opened in May 1991, also serves as a functional link between the murals depicting the history of Ocean Springs entitled "Seven Climates of the Coastal Areas," painted in 1950-51 on the Community Center Walls and "Creation at Sunrise" found in the "Little Room."

The museum also houses a gift shop and non-circulating library. Lectures, gallery talks, art demonstrations, concerts, films, and tours for all ages are also a part of the museum's programs.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. There is no charge for children under six. Group tour rates are available if scheduled in advance. Arrangements can also be made for special events.

The WAMA, is located 510 Washington Avenue, is open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 872-3164.

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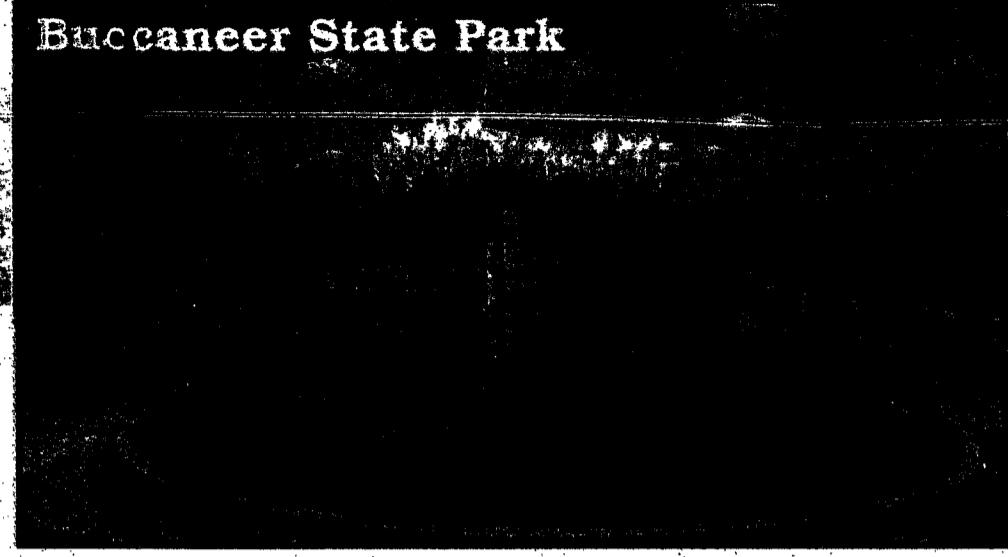
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On the way to Ship Island

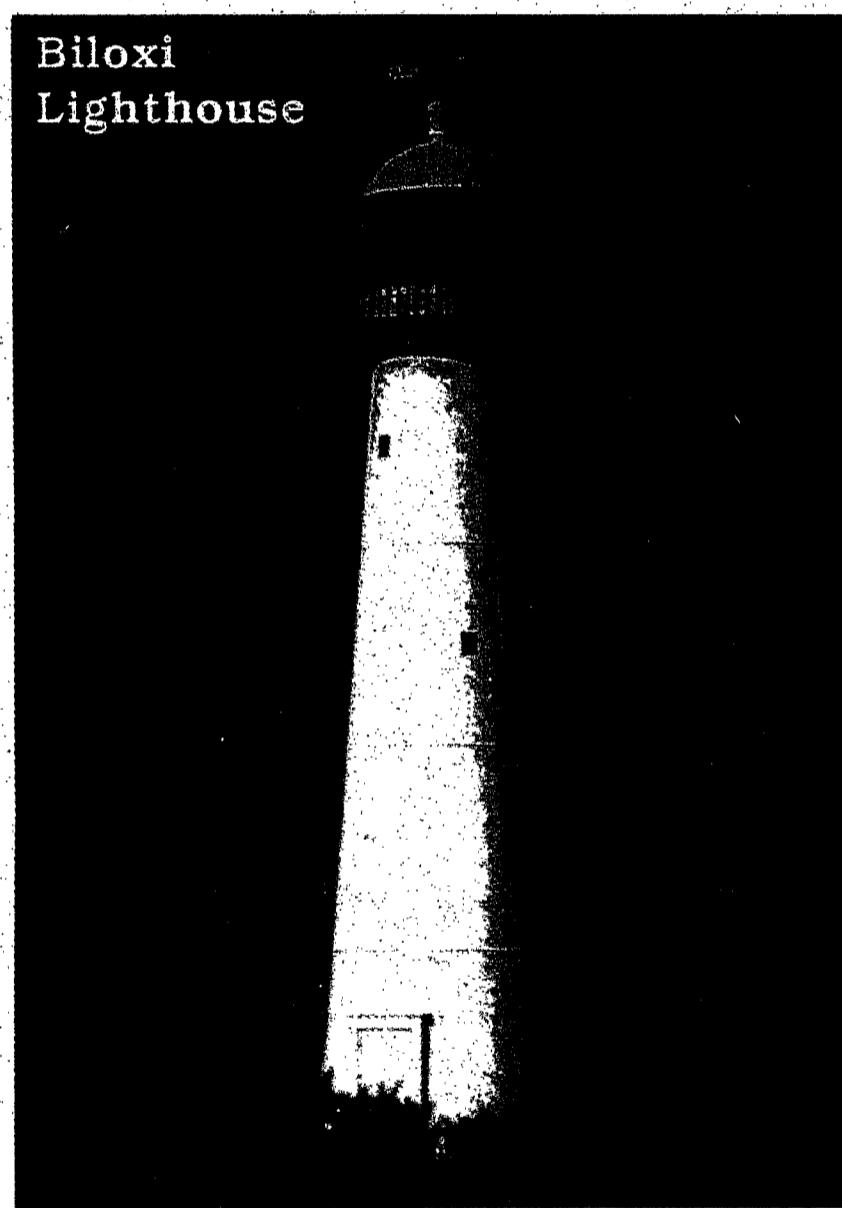


Buccaneer State Park

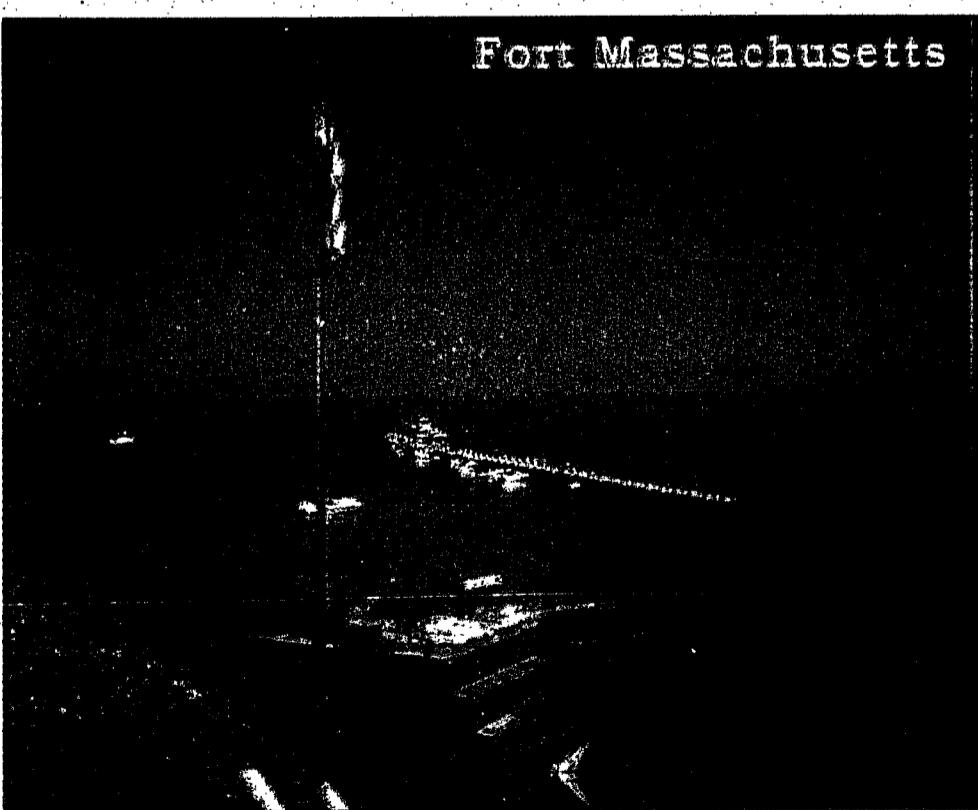


Biloxi
Lighthouse

Photos
by
Randy
Ponder



Fort Massachusetts

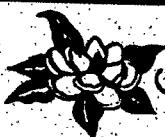


Boaters rendezvous at Ship Island



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Ship Island Excursions; a family affair

Discover the best kept secret on the Gulf Coast since 1928 - an excursion to Ship Island, Gulf Islands National Seashore.

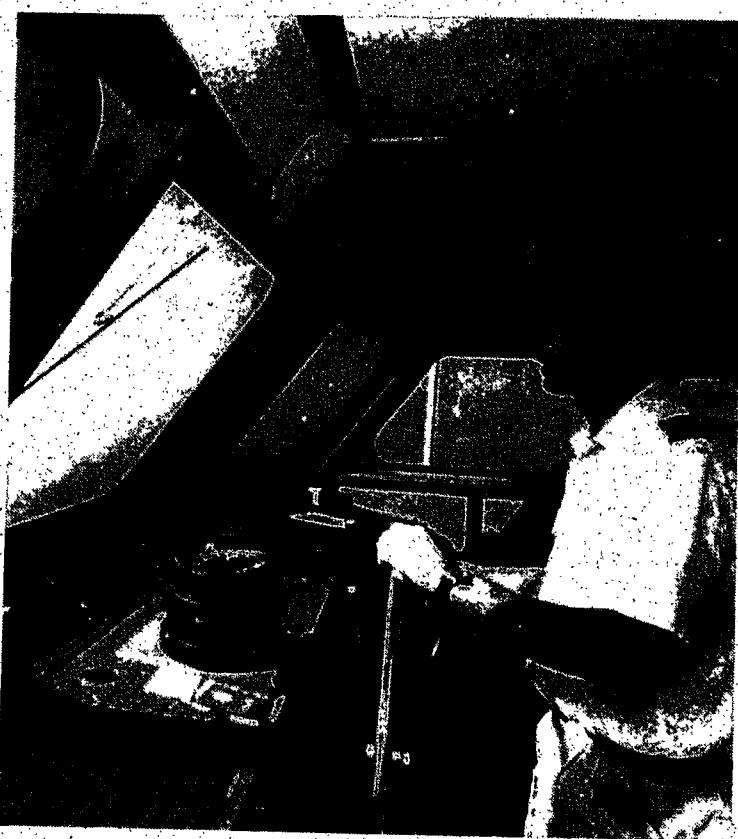
Louis Skmetta is president of Ship Island Excursions. The Skmetta family has owned and operated the business since 1928.

Ferry boats depart from the Gulfport Yacht Harbor near Marine Life Oceanarium and from Point Cadet Marina in Biloxi. Congress set aside some of the last undeveloped barrier islands for public enjoyment of their outstanding natural and historical resources.

The boat trip will take you across the Mississippi Sound, used by European explorers who first arrived on these shores in the early 1600's. Today shrimp boats, intercostal barges and ocean going freighters make up most of the maritime activity you will see between Ship Island and the mainland. Often, Atlantic Bottlenosed Dolphins can be seen surfacing alongside the boats.

Travel to a place of exceptional natural beauty, home of historic Fort Massachusetts, on the northeastern Gulf of Mexico, just 12 miles off the Coast in Gulfport.

The Army Corps of



Captain Louis Skmetta at the wheel.

Engineers built Fort Massachusetts in 1859-1866. The fort is a premier example of the skilled masonry and engineering associated with the United States last system of coastal forts. The fort which was occupied by Confederate soldiers during the Civil War, and island are protected as a part of the Gulf Island National Seashore.

The island features white sandy beaches for walking, bird watching and combing the beach for shells. Fish or swim in the sparkling water.

The unspoiled island is home to a variety of plants and wildlife, including

many species of migratory birds. Several alligators live in the inland pools and wind shaped sand dunes crowned with sea oats help the island retain much of its natural beauty.

The vessels have open and closed decks. A concession stand, picnic pavilions, showers, restrooms and beach chair and umbrella rentals are available.

A one-third mile walk across a boardwalk is required to reach the gulf side of the island, so travel lightly.

Call 864-1014 in Gulfport or 432-2197 in Biloxi for summer, spring and fall schedules of ferries leaving either port.

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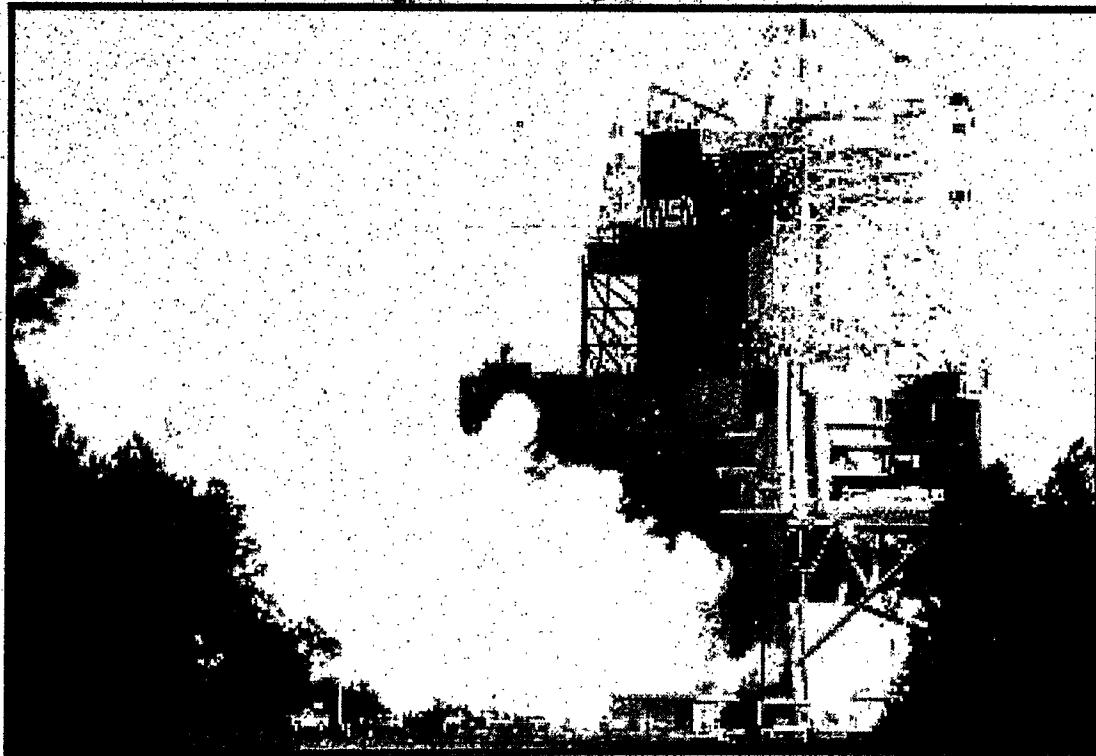
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Visitors Visitor Center Draws Guests From All Over The World



Main Engines Power Space Center

Before NASA launches a Space Shuttle with its valuable human cargo into space, all systems must be put through ground tests to prove their reliability. Critical components of the Space Shuttle are three main engines and two solid rocket motors which propel the vehicle into low-Earth orbit. At NASA's Stennis Space Center, the shuttle's main engines are rigorously tested.

Center. The center is located on the grounds of the NASA's Stennis Space Center, a major aerospace facility located in Hancock County, Mississippi. The center is open to the public and offers a variety of educational programs, including guided tours, exhibits, and presentations.

NASA's Center of Excellence for large engines is located at the Stennis Space Center, where flight engines and ground test engines used to boost the Space Shuttle into orbit are tested.

The Visitors' Center is a major attraction, which draws visitors from all over the world who come to learn about Stennis Space Center's history and missions. Visitors are given a guided tour of Stennis which includes the Space Shuttle Main Engine Test Complex, where they can witness a main engine firing when tests are conducted during the Visitors' Center's hours of operation.

Inside the center are many informative and unique displays, among them a moon rock and the Apollo 14 command module. The Hall of Achievements feature exhibits, large-scale models and videotapes all reflecting the various missions of NASA and Stennis' resident agencies.

Visit the Hall of Achievements and trace the history of NASA and space flight. Also see exhibits representing other agencies located at Stennis, including the U.S. Navy's world-class oceanographic community.

There also are films videotapes and presentations in the auditorium.

The National Data Buoy Center, the national Marine Fisheries and the U.S. Geological Survey have interesting and informative exhibits as well.

Observe a massive 154-foot Space Shuttle external fuel tank, an F-1 rocket engine, a Jupiter-C rocket, a J-2 rocket, a data buoy and a two-man submersible, all outside the Visitor's Center. Stennis is easily accessible from Inter-states 10 and 59 and lies only 45 minutes east of New Orleans on Highway 607.



The center is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., except Easter Sunday.

Gateway To Golf

WELCOME TO MISSISSIPPI!

In case you didn't already know it, Mississippi has one of the highest number of golf courses per capita of any state in America. Enjoy!

Biloxi Par 3 & 4 (1734 Pops Ferry Road Biloxi (601) 388-3631) - 18 holes of family fun. One time green fee, play until dark. Practice putting green. Seven days a week, 8 a.m. until dark.

Broadwater Beach Resort Sea Course (2000 Beach Dr. Gulfport (601) 388-2211) - Thick woods and thin fairways make for a beauty & challenge with terrific views. 6:30 a.m. until dark.

Broadwater Beach Resort Sun Course (2110 Beach Blvd., Gulfport (601) 388-2211) - 14 of the 18 holes have water hazards. This is our toughest course, water all over the place and tall palms, pines and flower beds. Wooded and gently rolling with several long tees and water holes. 6:30 a.m. until dark.

Diamondhead Country Club Cardinal Course (7600 Country Club Circle, Diamondhead (601) 255-3910) - Gently rolling, wooded, and has several water holes and long tees. 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Diamondhead Country Club Pine Course (Country Club Circle, Diamondhead (601) 255-3910) - Gently rolling, wooded, with several long tees. 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Dogwood Hills Golf Course (Highway 67, Biloxi (601) 392-9805) - One of Coast's newest golf course development. Located on 209 acres of rolling hills, surrounded by wildlife. 7:00 a.m. until dark.

Edgewater Bay Golf Club (2674 Pass Road, Biloxi (601) 388-9670) - Gentle rolling course, heavily wooded with a few water hazards on back bay. 7:00 a.m. until dark.

Gulfport Par 3 Golf Course (700 34th St., Gulfport (601) 868-3809) - Small elevated greens and narrow fairways are commonplace here. Hitting greens tough, but putting accommodating. Lighted. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Hickory Hill Country Club (7900 Martin Bluff Rd., Gautier (601) 497-5150) - Beautifully sculpted rolling tifton fairways lined with tall whispering pines, oaks, magnolias and dogwoods. Ranked 10th best course in Mississippi.

We're Eager To Have You Test Your Skills On Some Of America's Most Beautiful Golf Courses

Pascagoula Country Club (2703 Washington Ave., Pascagoula (601) 762-1467)

- We invite our northern friends to join the fun and Southern Hospitality which await you! 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Pass Christian Isles Golf Club (150 Country Club Drive, Pass Christian (601) 452-3830) - The course winds through tall pines with sand traps and water hazards, giving you an enjoyable challenge. 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Pine Island Golf Club (Gulf Park Estates, Ocean Springs (601) 875-1674) - Well kept, beautiful setting, built on three islands. Plentiful wildlife, modern club-house facilities. Designed by Pete Dye. Dawn to dusk.

Treasure Bay Golf Hills (13701 Paso Road, Ocean Springs (601) 875-4211) - Dense trees at bay side. 65 years of tradition. Our 17th hole is regarded as one of the most challenging in the United States, according to *Golf Digest*. 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Southwind Country Club (15312 Dismukes Dr., Biloxi (601) 392-0400) - One of the area's newest courses is well-drained and overlooks Biloxi Bay. Even the roughs are sprinkled with Hybrid Bermuda. 7:00 a.m. until dark.

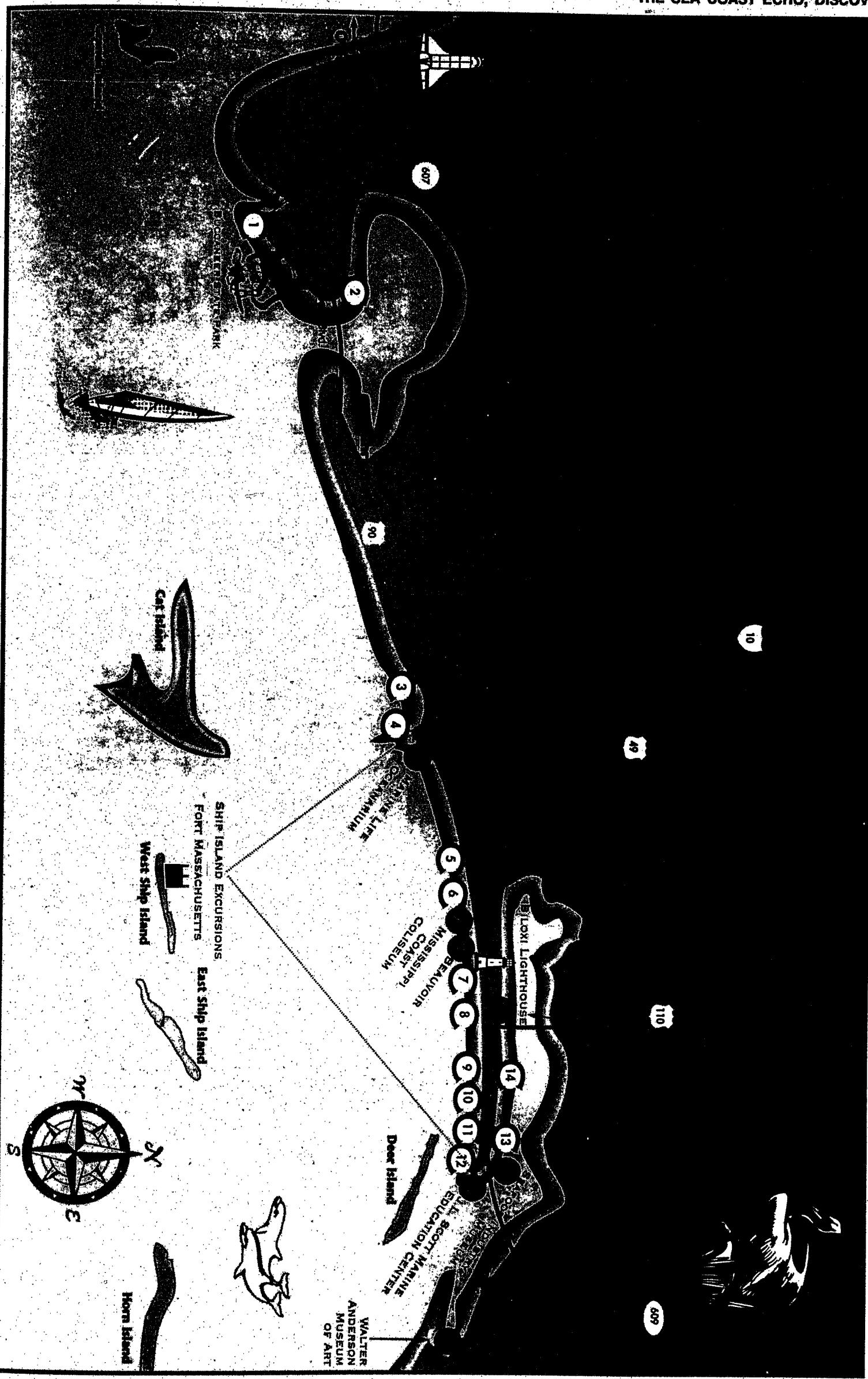
St. Andrews Country Club (#2 Golfing Green Dr., Ocean Springs (601) 875-7730) - This is a beautiful course located on the Gulf. There are no parallel fairways and many lakes and ponds. 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunkist Country Club Golf Course (2381 Sunkist Country Club Rd., Biloxi (601) 388-3961) - Wooded, rolling fairways blended with 17 bunkers and well-placed water hazards. Excellent turf, groups welcome. 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Tramark Golf Course (Box 6631, Gulfport (601) 863-7808) - Dogleg fairways will challenge your concentration. A few water hazards and sand-traps create interesting shots into rolling greens. 6:00 a.m. until dark.

Windance Country Club (19385 Champion Circle, Gulfport (601) 832-4871) - Site of 1990 and 1991 Ben Hogan Tour. Ranked #2 by *Golf Digest* in the state of Mississippi 1989. 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Items of Interest Mississippi Gulf Coast



Hancock County is the home of two public parks, Buccaneer State Park and McLeod Park, which are open year-around. Buccaneer, located two miles off Highway 90 on Beach Boulevard in Waveland, features a seasonal wave pool, water slide, wading pool, game room, tennis courts, basketball courts, play areas, nature trail, outdoor amphitheater, seasonal camps and great Gulf fishing.

Colorful legends of smuggling and piracy along the Gulf Coast by Jean Lafitte and his followers led to the park's naming.

The French buccaneer was said to have even inhabited the old Pirate house, once located in Waveland.

The park site, also known as Jackson's Ridge, was used as a base of military operations by Andrew Jackson during the Battle of New Orleans.

Jackson later returned to the area and built a house on land that is now part of Buccaneer park.

In addition to primitive campsites, the park has available 500 hook-ups for water and electricity, of which 149 also have sewer and cement parking slabs.

Activities include two tennis courts, a basketball court, a shuffleboard diagram and a game room containing video games, pinball machines, pool tables and a tennis table. A wading pool, up to four-feet deep and separate from the water park, is located near the activity building within the camping complex.

Throughout the camping area are bathhouses, picnic tables and grills. There is a laundry facility and dumping station.

A camp store and souvenir shop are open during the summer months. A non-denominational worship service is conducted every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. from Easter to Labor Day.

Two picnic pavilions are available for use and several picnic tables and grills are located throughout the park. Another area, located under

a canopy of trees and across from the beach, is available for day visitors and offers picnic tables, grills and playground equipment.

Buccaneer's water park complex contains a wade pool with cascading

Hancock County Home Of Two Year-Round Parks

ing water, a wave pool and double-flumed water slide.

The wave pool is surrounded by multi-level decking ideal for sunbathing, an observation deck, showers, rafts and a fast-food service.

McLeod Park, spread among 328 acres of rolling woodlands and divided by the Jourdan River, offers a serene retreat for locals and visitors.

The park's entrance is located north of I-10, off Highway 603, south of the Jourdan River and west along Texas Flat Road.

The park was named in honor of Albert J. and Virginia 'Aunt Gin' McLeod. Albert McLeod was a pioneer timberman from South Carolina who settled on the Jourdan River location in the early 1900s.

Here he established a large sawmill, stave mill, planer mill, turpentine plant and general mercantile store, employing about 500 people.

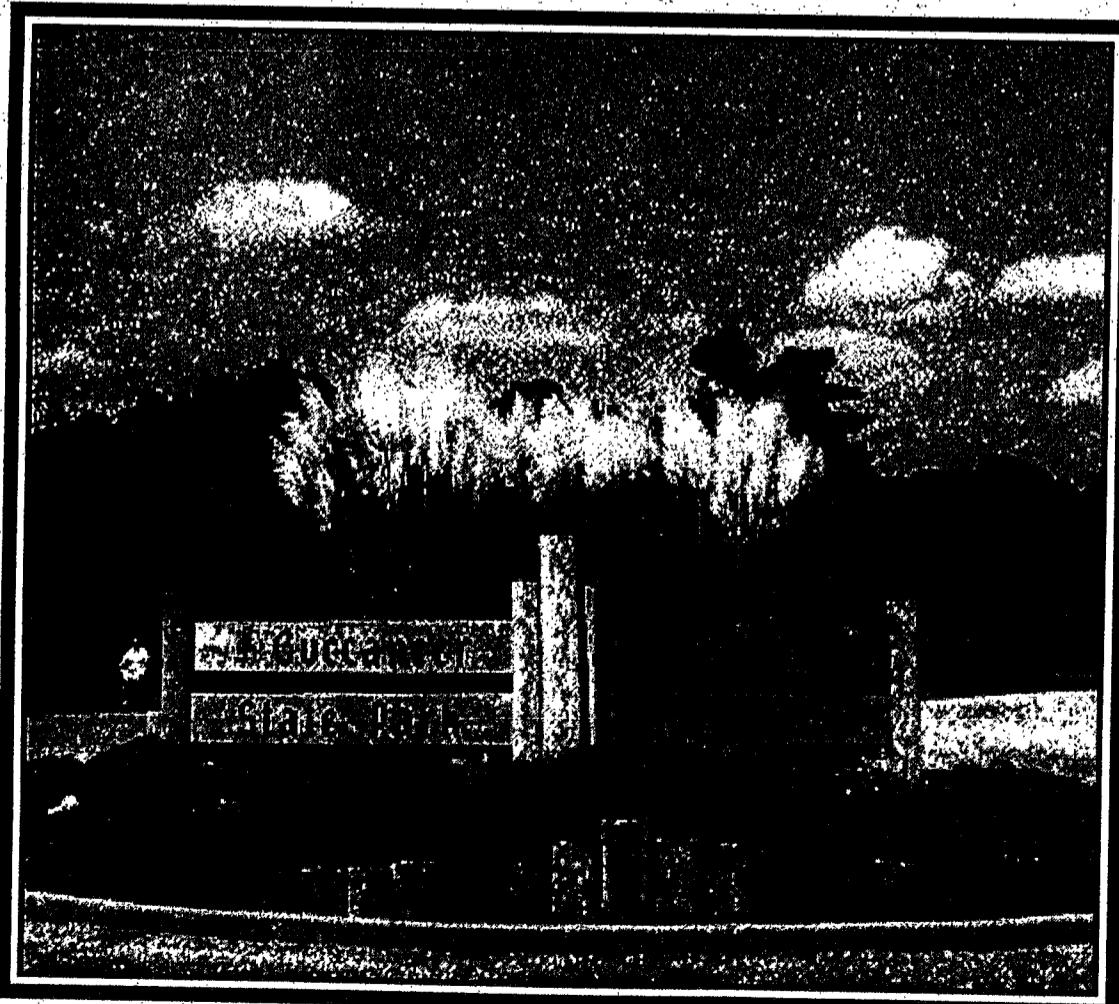
Following his death in 1931, operation of the old store was continued on a limited basis by Aunt Gin, until her death in 1973 at the age of 95.

Albert McLeod also was a member of the county board of supervisors and a member of the original commission appointed to build the Hancock County seawall.

The property itself is within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration buffer zone surrounding John C. Stennis Space Center. The Pearl River Basin Development District accepted the park's deed with the obligation to condition development of park facilities.

McLeod offers 70 camping sites. Forty-one of those sites have water and electrical hook-ups. There are no sewer hook-up facilities.

The park has two pavilion areas with picnic tables and grills, a baseball field and boat launch. Canoes and paddle boats are available for daily rental.



Buccaneer Park, in Waveland, located two miles off Highway 90 on Beach Boulevard features some great gulf fishing.

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Salt Water Fishing..

To borrow a phrase from a local columnist, when "it's time to go fishin' y'all," the Mississippi Coast and the islands of the Sound are the places to go.

A number of deep sea charter boats call the Coast their home, and they offer year-around fishing opportunities, both trolling and bottom fishing.

Of course, you don't have to fish - the boat trip itself is enjoyable enough for nonfishers - but if fishing is your plan, the Gulf offers many kinds of fish - Spanish mackerel, jack, lemon fish, snapper, sharks and grouper are just a few of the varieties you'll find in our waters.

Generally, for a nominal fee you can have your catch cleaned and dressed.

You must have a saltwater license on a deep-sea fishing trip; however, many charter boats have licenses that will cover you while aboard the vessels.

Departures for a full eight-hour fishing day usually are 6 to 7 a.m. Trips generally include four to six people. Overnight half-day trips also are available.

Prices range from \$285 for a half-day trip to \$400 for a full day. These prices are average, however, and may vary.

To make sure the boat you choose is available when you want it, you should reserve it in advance, especially for trips on weekends or holidays. For a weekday trip, a reservation made the evening before may be adequate.

If you plan to take a large group on your trip, two or more boats may operate together. Ice, bait and tackle will be provided, but food is usually left to the charter party to bring. The party is normally expected to provide food for its members, the captain and mate(s), but for an additional fee most captains will make special arrangements with you to supply the food and beverages.

As far as alcoholic beverages go, most captains have no rules against their use, but do prohibit alcohol abuse, for the safety of all on board.

When considering what to wear for your fishing trip, remember to keep your wardrobe appropriate to the season, and keep in mind that the wind can be quite chilling in the spring, fall and winter, while the sun can easily burn your skin any time of year. Soft-soled deck shoes are recommended no matter when you go, as well as sunscreen, sunglasses and hats.

If you tend to get seasick or motion-sick, local stores sell a variety of over-the-counter remedies. You need to take the medicine of your choice before you leave dock. Don't forget, if you have children along, they may get an upset stomach on the water even if you don't.

The Maritime and Seafood Industry Museum

The Maritime and Seafood Industry Museum, housed in the renovated Old Coast Guard Barracks in Biloxi features exhibits on the growth and development of Biloxi's seafood industry.

Through artifacts, photographs and other displays, the museum tells the story of the people, products and technology of the local seafood industry.

In 1938, Biloxi was

the seafood capital of the world. The museum depicts the growth of the industry from the 1930's until now.

A variety of exhibits are featured at the museum year-round, with the main exhibit changing every 30 to 60 days.

Year-round exhibits include a boat exhibit, with details of how to build a boat and models of boats; a Wetland Indian exhibit; and an

exhibit on Biloxi's annual Blessing of the Fleet.

The most interesting attraction for locales and visitors alike, is probably the hurricane exhibit, featuring details of hurricane Camille, the deadly storm which destroyed much of the Coast in 1969. There is a 26-minute video of hurricane footage available for viewing.

Take a self-guided tour through the educational and historic muse-

um or make reservations in advance for a tour guide by calling 435-6320 for details.

The Seafood Industry Museum, sponsored by the City of Biloxi, is located at the foot of the Biloxi-Ocean Springs Bridge in Point Cadet Plaza and is open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

* * *

CHARTER BOAT LISTINGS

Biloxi / Point Cadet Marina

BONNIE AMIE

(Pier A, Slip 37) Capt. Mark Skinner
P.O. Box 6694, Biloxi, MS 39532 (601) 392-3346/800-484-2076 (7021) Fishing Capacity: 12 Sleeping Capacity: 16 L:62'

DOE SOUTH CHARTERS

Capt's. Robbie & Greg Thornton
P.O. Box 1353, Biloxi, MS 39533 (601) 436-4232 Fishing Capacity: 16 Sleeping Capacity: 14 L:100'

HIDE-A-WAY

(Pier A, Slip 11) Capt. Mike McRaney
P.O. Box 999, Biloxi, MS 39533 (601) 875-9462 / 872-3443 Fishing Capacity: 18 L:44'

FIESTA

(Pier A, Slip 3) Capt. Mike McRaney
P.O. Box 999, Biloxi, MS 39533 (601) 875-9462 / 872-3443 Fishing Capacity: 6 L:41'

OUTRAGEOUS

(Pier E, Slip 25) Capt. Mike McRaney
P.O. Box 999, Biloxi, MS 39533 (601) 875-9462 / 872-3443 Fishing Capacity: 6 L:42'

KINGFISH

(Pier E, Slip 10) Capt. Gerald Skinner
16009 Tower Bridge Rd., Biloxi, MS 39532 (601) 392-3448 Fishing Capacity: 12 Sleeping Capacity: 8 L:60'

HAPPY HOOKER

(Main Pier, Slip 102) Capt. James McClellon
12521 Ponce De Leon, Ocean Springs, MS 39564 (601) 872-3007 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 4 L:26'

BLUE BAYOU

(Slip 63) Capt. Andy Burns
11189 Old Hwy 67, Biloxi, MS 39532 (601) 392-4739 Fishing Capacity: 6 L:38'

SILVER KING

(Pier E, Slip 33) Capt. Rob Compton
6009 Montacilla Cir., Ocean Springs, MS 39564 (601) 875-7885 / 374-7061 Fishing Capacity: 18 Sleeping Capacity: 18 L:55'

WATER WHEELS

Capt. T.J. Meir
(601) 872-3253 Fishing Capacity: 6 L:65'

Biloxi Small Craft Harbor

BAJA 31

(Center Pier, Slip 64) Capt. Joseph E. Fountain, Jr.
P.O. Box 6546, Biloxi, MS 39530 (601) 392-1520 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 4 L:34'

PANASEA IV

(Pier 2, Slip 68) Capt. Jim Twiggs
1282 Beach Blvd. #115, Biloxi, MS 39530 (601) 432-5770 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 6 L:32' A,B,C,F,G,H,I,J,K,L,M,N,O,P,R,S,U,V

SEABASTES

(Slip 67) Capt. A.J. Taconi
1080 Robinson Street, Biloxi, MS 39530 (601) 435-5334 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 4 L:35'

SOUTHERN BELLE

(Pier 1, Slip '85) Capt. Richard J. Desporte, Sr.
188 Crawford Street, Biloxi, MS 39530 (601) 436-6570 Fishing Capacity: Per. trips. Sleeping Capacity: to 14 L: 65'

SUNCHASER

(Slip 101) Capt. Joseph E. Fountain
P.O. Box 6247, Biloxi, MS 39532 (601) 392-2675 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 6 L:35'

THREE SONS

(Slip 103) Capt. Bobby Williams
600 Dina Drive, Biloxi, MS 39532 (601) 432-2213 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 6 L:33' Bertram A,B,C,E,F,G,H,I,J,K,L,M,N,O,P,Q,R,T,U,V

UNIT 1

(Slip 116) Capt. Mark Compton
261 Santini Street, Biloxi, MS 39530 (601) 374-7061 Fishing Capacity: 1 to 4 persons L:22'

Broadwater Beach Marina

AMBERJACK

(Slip 51) Mr. Rusty David / Skeeter Raymond
15821 Albany Drive, Biloxi, MS 39532 or
6133 Beach Bayou Biloxi, MS 39532 (601)
392-1745 392-6487 / 374-3176 Fishing Capacity: 6 L: 38'

BECUNA

(Very Close To President Casino) Capt. Danny Stanley
1709 Stanley Drive, Biloxi, MS 39531 (601) 374-6295 Fishing Capacity: 12 Sleeping Capacity: 12 L:65'

THE HAPPY SNAPPER HEAD BOAT

(Slip 26) Capt. Stanley Fournier Jr.
254 Bleuer Dr., Biloxi, MS 39531 (601)
432-9856 Fishing Capacity: 25 L:41'

HIGH TIMES

(Slip 25) Capt. Craig Gusa
10113 5th Avenue, Biloxi MS 39532 (601)
392-5335 Fishing Capacity: 8 Sleeping Capacity: 8 L:34'

MR. CHAMP

(Slip 41) Capt. Steve West
1707 State Street, Biloxi, MS 39531 (601)
432-0172 Fishing Capacity: 6 L:25'

SILVER DOLLAR

(Slip 138) Capt. Jay Trichesett
468 Cove Drive, Biloxi, MS 39521 (601) 388-2209 / 388-2211 Fishing Capacity: 42 Sleeping Capacity: 14 L:52'

SKIPPER

(Slip 37) Capt. Tom Becker
P.O. Box 4854, Biloxi, MS 39535 (601) 385-2910/388-2211 Fishing Capacity: 20 Sleeping Capacity: 8 L:40'

Gulfport Small Craft Harbor

CAVU

Capt. Robert D. Hatch
5110 Courthouse Road, Gulfport, MS 39507 (601) 896-7969 1-800-277-7969 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 10 L:54'

HOT STORY

Capt. Patrick Peterson & Mr. John Lambeth
(601) 388-0996/861-4353 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 6 L:34'

SUGAR BEAR

(Pier 4, Slip 10) Capt. Sammy Carver
4623 Lewis Street, Gulfport, MS 39501 (601) 863-4471 Fishing Capacity: 8 Sleeping Capacity: 9 L:47'

TOP GUN CHARTERS

(Pier A, Slip 10) Capt. Frank Dennis
548 West Beach, Apt. 141, Long Beach, MS 39560 (601) 864-9703 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 6 L:38'

TUFF-E-NUFF

(Pier A, Slip 13) Capt. Jerry Holland
Tony Paul, 2nd Captain.
18581 Robinson Road, Gulfport, MS 39503 (601) 832-7215 Fishing Capacity: 6 Sleeping Capacity: 8 L:42'

Ocean Springs Harbor

SHEARWATER

(Slip 20) Capt. Gary Horman
1109 Le Marin Court, Ocean Springs, MS 39564 (601) 875-3511 Fishing Capacity: 6 L:37'

Hancock County

"SPECK"-TACULAR CHARTERS & TOURS
(??) Capt. John Lewis
5078 Spiers Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS (601) 467-4852 Fishing Capacity: 4 Touring Capacity: 6

WAVEWALKER CHARTERS, INC.

(??) Capt. Tom Murphree
P.O. Box 741, Clermont Harbor, MS 39558 (601) 467-9658 Fishing Capacity: 6



HAPPY • SNAPPER Head Boat

\$65⁰⁰

per person

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BROADWATER BEACH MARINA

SLIP - 26

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DAY	HIGH
Sat.	11:02
Sun.	11:46
Mon.	12:29
Tues.	1:17 p
Wed.	2:06 p
Thurs.	2:54 p